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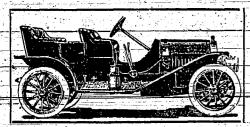
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Life of the Scandinavian

By JOHN CHRISTIAN BAY.

The activities of the modern college r university, are prowing more and Accustomed, as we are, to the special- purpose of truth and love. may find some difficulty in clearing our field of vision to consider for a

ity. , We know that neither does but as a poetical and historical bring happiness, but that happiness - It is impressed upon the young that comes to the men and women who a blade of grass is as perfect a folding, its yearning towards God, its them to conceive the native beautyfarmer will not find it necessary to

Rural occupation presents a fairly drudgery likewise. But the farmers'

it had gained .- And it octhat the spirit of the people critical time, through whom this national treasure. If Danish immigrants may ever hope to make ade-

Chairman.

uation of the best home influence, formed me later that even the display only intensified and broadened. The adds came in for their share of attentliving word, the word spoken out of tion. But what seemed to please Bill spiritual power, is the only means of most was to read of the return and direct-communication among human convalescence of Dr. Insley.

Although Gundtvig\_himself\_had pect to be at Portage like by the first received a thorough accademic theo. of July, logical training, he saw clearly the widening circle of tearning not could exist in a song shared by the greater part of the peo-

Thus Grudgivig planned that school

The Folk High Schools and Rural life which since thade Denmark fafrom stereotyped texts, examination its final purpose in directing the young towards a high and noble life, Nothing inore.

One of our contemporary authors de izing tendencies that govern the seen the Danish folk high school I shall be asked how this is attained You may have observed that noment a form of school life that has attempt to characterize the Danish world-wide attention by folk high schools more as a form of virtue of its simplicity. school life than as a school. I do this The folk high schools of Scandifor the reason that they are founded school life than as a school. I do this

-at-the-enlightenment of upon, and directed toward, an awaker young men and women to the point ing. We see this awakening not as a where they realize their ideal human- matural intelligence unfolding itself,

feel the value of life in its ideal un- structure as a skyscraper. We want communion-with-man-our-Indian corn, our goldehrod, our kind. I am speaking of a school that prairie-grasses. We attempt to open, lecture in the evening at the same his plow. I shall attempt to believing in the historical continuity durable but enjoyable, which offers to juch he gains for himself in gained the young a help toward mental for his home for his country. The it accessary to leave the activity so positive and direct that the helds they till; the crop that grows under their Bands, are

fall back upon a town-made civilizate a personal growth; in the young, a tion to comprehend that life is worth faith and a hope. Every times their souls thrill with a master effort. the colors of their flag shall grow brighter. fines feelings, his dormant power of matter-how-lowly-the lofty-cosmopolhere is a groan rather than song on use of a fine musical instrument. The

Denmark-were oppressed by feudal micy be foreseen that the young men samples of the finest grown in his imout a short time before the rural pop- that its problems will be taken up

(Continued next\_week.)

Letter From Victor Brown The following letter, that will be of

interest to Cirayling people, has been

Oakland, Cal. April 16th., 1912

Three years ago when I took Horace

in no better way than by bringing ifornia, the land of sunshine and Grundtvig is the historical founder anticipation which dimmer memorie of the Danish folk high schools. His picture of dear old Grayling and tie, his poetry, and his writings are nature's gift that surrounds it, but yet almost as little known outside of with the inevitible tide of time and Denmark as they have become the the weekly arrival of the Avalanche.

mental property of the Danish people which to me has been like water to a

with enthusiasm for that which is four issues of the Avalauche. You pleasure in giving this advance notice clal center, historically true, ethically noble, may rest assured Bill and the four of a charming feature to begin in (Copyright, esthetically beautiful; by a contin- copies were soon missing and he in next week's issue of The Avalanche.

beings. No silent letter can take its He called on me next day and as a place. The spirit lives, the mind acts waiter would express it, insisted on New York, of newest materials and through the word, and carries truth everything from soup to titts and cut in the most fashionable styles. and hope from mind to mind. It after gazing at the mirror he played Prices from \$12.50 up to \$30.00. Satts flight of stairs he would find the lights real old Grayling sport". They ex-

Since their departure, I have been needs of the children of the soil. He singing "Gee aint it great to meet a had spent his first youth among them, Pal from your home, town" with a He saw, as we see it today, an ever- greater degree of feeling than I knew

My brother Elmer is at Napa of ple. He saw, as we see it today, that this state with the Power Co, as book-the greater part of the people must of keeper. We are both in the best of necessity fall back upon their own health and are looking forward with a resources for their daily mental great deal of pleasure to the urst of Waple Turest Turity — Unmistakane Exhibition as a we dow again. Then I hope to have the classical and format education neglicity that creative period of the spirit which sets the mind-fermeting with indefinite hope and longing and distributions what we pame to name in Density of the spirit indefinite hope and longing and craves what we pame to name in Density of the spirit indefinite hope and longing and distributions. Reseatfully yours.

Reseatfully yours. resources for their daily mental great deal of pleasure to the first of Maple Forest Poultry -Rescotfully yours,

ADVERTISING NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN.

Report From Our Traveling Exhibit,

eastern Michigan Development bu e awakening considerable interest. while the exhibit has been out but little over four weeks; several hundred iames of prospective purchasers been sent to the Bureau office. These a friend and I entered the forward

the land is sold so cheaply and why is it necessary to leave the state to find

the county wh erein raised; tags be ing prepared for this purpose.

to receive fine samples of all-descrip uge and that it will be impossible for the Sec- Grant fairly well at that time stend retary or his agents to scour each of up and greeted his old commander, the counties for a full-line of exhibit; who welcomed him cordially and mothe counties for a full line of exhibit'

Democratic County Convention.

crats of Crawford county is hereby at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the

o the following number of delegates: Beaver Creek, 1: Frederic, 2: Graving, 6; Lovells, 1; Maple Forest, 1, and South Branch. 1.

The members of the County com- And thes nereby invited to take special notice

Dated this 19th day of April 1912.

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NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Hobby of Ex-President of the United States.

General Grant Found Great Delight in Watching the New York Elevated Expert Engineers.

By E. J. EDWARDS. One mid-forencon in October, 1883, cupled in watching the engineer of the slyly at each other at the childlike enjoyment in watching "the man who made the engine go.

Sust before we reached Twenty slightly and glanced up that thorough-fare—and then my friend and I saw that he was none other than General

Ulysses S. Grant. As the train left the Twenty-third street station, the general once more fastened his gaze on the engineer. Soon-thereafter my friend, William Copeland, who, as ar tioned him to an adjacent racant

that he could not help noticing the in-terest General-Grant took in watching

"It-is a hobby of mine that when ride upon the elevated I try to get the first seat in the car next to the engine," he explain 1. "I have always been interested in locomotives and the men who run them, and these little have completely captivated me. them from station to station without mishap.

held at Bay City on May 15th, 1912, t obtain this seat in a train where can have a full view of engine and

"to ride on the elevated for the views thus able-to-keep up from day to day the route of the road and in the side continual source of delight in them Whenever I travel on a railroad train I like to get the last seat

Expressive Comment.

James McNeil Whistler was dining with a friend in London, Suddenly, when all had dined and were back in the drawing-room, Whistler said that he had almost forgotten it, but h solutely must write a letter and get it off by the night's post. He was told cut in the most fashionable styles, that in a room at the head of the first gives life and receives life. Thus, on my tonsorial vanity by saying faction guaranteed. A. E. Hundrick burning and pans, paper and ink at the folk high-schools are founded prownts, once more I look like a son, Merchant Tallor. 4-25-34 his disposal. He went up and present ly there was heard a series of bumps, ending in a heavy thud at the foot of the stairs. The master had tipped, Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Flovo Hirchcock, and FAMILY:

and FAMILY:

the stairs. The master had tipped, lost his balance, and come near haveing a bad fall. The host ran to him and asked if he was hurt. "I am not killed, if that's what you mean!" Whistler replied; "but tell me, who built those stairs?" The host mentoned the name of a builder unknown to either Whistler or to fame. "Humph, he all all all The d—d treotosler." he did, eh? The d—d teetqtaler,"
said Whistler.

woman's shoe on this chair!"--Brown-- Waters, Mich ing's Magazine.

## **Diamonds**

April is the month of-Diamonds, the "Jewel of Jewels." We always have a stock of mounted diamonds on hand and should we not have just what you would like, would be pleased to get an assortment for you to choose from Our prices are as low as is consistent with quality:

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The Time for Hams and Bacon and Eggs

best of quality, and I will give the consumers the benefit of the

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Grayling, Mich.

Georgia may yet desire to cast its yote for Tyrus Cobb.

The gladdest words of tongue or

Boston astronomers have discovered a new star. Second base or short

Occasionally the weather man 10,0 gets himself and lets us enjoy to pleasant day.

Explorers tell us that there are valhable coal deposits at the south pole, not to mention the ice

The prodigal son no longer comes prefers to wire for a draft. Some think a Chinese wall should

be built along the Mexican border, and then let them scrap it out Another blow to the popularity of

cut rules that it is not immoral.

The Pulitzer school of journalism has refused to admit women. There will, therefore, be no journalettes. - A Missouri man hit his wife with a

pound of butter. He seemed to think a soft answer would turn wway wrath. Scientists say it is too cold on Mars to support life. Perhaps, though planet is like Boston—merely intellec-

hans it can. We have long had apple

Massachusetts legislators propose a tax of \$5 a year on bachelors and some of them claim the freedom is

A Philadelphia citizen says he lives on \$1 a week, but he does not say feeds and clothes him in the meantime,

The druggist who boasts that he has accumulated 175,000 prescriptions has no statistics to show how many of them cured.

In Nyack, which is in New York, not Tasmania-or Saxe-Meiningen, the best-elective offices-are-seeking men to fill them.

cure baldness by grafting hair on the dome. This will create a demand for lvory experts.

ondon specialist proposes to

A Baltimore man has just under-

gone his twenty fourth surgical operation. In one way he is qualified to be the village cut-up.

An astronomer in that dear Paris informs us that the earth is 100,000, 000 years old. What are a few cl. phers more or less?

Modern court procedure is said to be joke, but the joke is on the poor retch who has not enough money to hire a flock of lawyers.

With both poles discovered public interest on the wane, it looks if our professional discoverers may be forced to go to work.

The Arctic explorer says dog meat is delicious. In spite of which expert oninton it seems cannibalistic to be

A preacher man tells us that the saddest hour of the day comes after sunset.-but-our-saddest hour-comes when the slarm clock rings.

York's taxicab bandits. Next thing we know we shall bear of the Adven-

who earns \$19.25 a week is worth \$25,000. The only trouble is that some financier has charge of the \$25,000.

Chicago man is being tried for having married seven women who believe that should be examined by a flock of

A Maryland citizen committed suicide rather than submit to an opera-tion for appendicitis. Evidently he preferred an undertaker's bill to a doctor's bil.

A dispatch from England tells us that schoolboys of Eton are now allowed to wear soft shirts. Verily, the British monarchy is falling to pieces.

A New York woman sent her cor gratulations to her divorced husband when he married again. She should have sent her regrets to the new wife.

Our damsels wear rings on their fin gers and feathers on their shoes, but there is no danger that they will wear bells on their toes-not in this cil-

Chicago's police force lately developed the fact that it had a member who indulged the eccentricity of always paying for his drinks and cigars. He was permitted to resign, as such unprofessional conduct is not likely

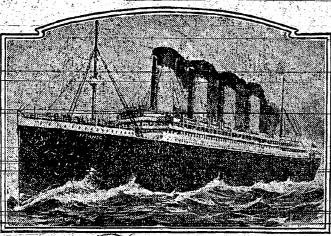
A lecturer in Philadelphia has been advising mothers to teach their girls how to flirt. This is the sort of the orist who wants to paint the lily show a duck how to swim and perthe lily, form other work illustrative of pon-conservation of energy.

# The Zvalanche 1,600 PERSONS

NUMBER OF DEAD REACHES 1,600—MANY WOMEN DIED IN EMBRACE OF THEIR HUSBANDS, REFUSING TO LEAVE THEM.

Water So Thick With Bodies After Ship Sank That Oars of Life Boats Hit Them at Every Stroke.

Thirty Men Stood on Raft All Night, Knee Deep in Water, Waiting for Rescue Ship Carpathia.



THE TITANIC AS SHE LEFT PORT

### THE LOSS OF EIFE

cers' abourd; First cluss; 330; se fiers and crew, 840.. Total 2,340. Number of unadengers saved b Curpathin: First class, 210; secon mes, 125; third class, 200, Total 53 Members of crew saved: Officer seamen, 30; stewards, 96; Ar men, The Total members of cre and crew, 745. Pirst and second cabin pa sengers lost, 315.

Seven Hundred and forty-five per to their fate.

One mostly women, sick in heart J. Bruce Ismay, managing director A health expert avers that standing sons, mostly women, sick in heart on the head will clear the brain, but and body, wrote into the annals of or the White Star line, who was one too much of its likely to develop a maritime history-the loss of the finest The average baseball fan cares not white Star liner Titanic, with 1.595 souls aboard, the first to get into the lightenest, but how forement, with 1.595 souls aboard, this is denied by Mr. Ismay himself.

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The average baseball fan cares not white Star liner Titanic, which sank, they first to get into the lightenests, but how forement, with 1.595 souls aboard, they forement at the bridge, her colores started by the line that they forement at the bridge. The line of the lightenests are the line of the lightenests and they forement at the bridge. The line of the lightenests are the lightenests and they forement at the bridge. The line of the lightenests are the lightenests at the lightenests are the lightenests at the ligh mying and her band playing. Neutrict day he had little to say except many God, to Thee," in 2,000 fathoms he had heard of the investigation of water off the banks of Newfound had, under starlit skies, at 2:20 a land, under starlit skies at 2:20 a land, under starlit skies, at 2:20 a land, under starlit skies at 2

spiendid beroism of those who remained behind to find a watery grave that they might live.

Capt. Smith died, they said, as a gallant sailor, should, after having first placed all the women who would go aboard the lifeboats. There were who stayed behind to die in

From their narratives stand out in bold relief the following facts:
The Titanic was making 21 knots an hour when she struck the iceberg. No one at first thought she would sink.

The iceberg ripped open her bowel Instant panic was averted by Capt.
Smith's terse appeal to his crew; "Bo British, my men!"
A small number of steerage pasand were held back by the crew and

other passengers.
The Titanic turned her nose for the bottom when the last lifeboat was less than a hundred yards away, regr ed her stern high in the air and trema moment before seeking the

bottom. There were two explosions when the inrushing waters reached her bollers. When she sank there was silence: a moment later the cries and supplies the solutions of the 1,500 dying men income in charge indescribable—over the spot where she went down.

For hours the survivors rowed in lifeboats over a calm sea in bitter cold until the Carpathia picked them

in the aftermath of the disaster the in the atternath of the disaster the principal developments were the testimony of J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, before the senate investigating committee, and the removal of surviving members of the Titanic's crew aboard the Laprand.

was barely a third the complement of practically went, to piece were resthe ship and crew of the ship that cued by the other boats. Sixteen bundreds of passengers had to be left boats in all got away safely.

## THE LAST SCENE.

No the screams of the strug cling hundreds of the Titonic's passengers who had jumped int the water multiplied, anothe was heard, strong on clear at first, then fainter in th dying ship. Some of those on th water started to slog the words but grew slient as they realize that for the men who played th siren strains of the bymn and the franție cries of the dying blended in a symphony of sor row-a never equalled requien

when steamer Struck.

The great liner Titanic was plunging Sunday night through a comparatively placid sea on the surface of which there was much mushy ice and here and there a number of compartively harmless looking floes. The night was clear and stars visible. of the bridge. The first intimation of the presence of the iceberg that he received was from the lookout in the crow's nest. They were so close on the berg at this moment that it was practically impossible to avoid

Speed of Boat Too Great The first officer did what other tartled and alert commanders had lone under similar circumstances, this terse appeal to his crew; Ho done in that is, he made an effortest going and a sharp pistol shot small number of steerage has full speed ahead on his starboard produced from the lifeboats peller, simultaneously throwing his bye 10 minutes before. neim-over, to-make a rapid time and clear the berg. The maneuver was not successful. He succeeded in saving his bows from crashing into the lectory, but nearly the entire length of the underbody of the great ship on the starboard side was ripped.

The speed of the Titanic, estimated to be at least 21 knots, was so terrific that the Kulfelike edge of the iee-

to be at least 21 knots, was so terrine that the Kuife-like edge of the ice-berg's spur protruding under the sea cut through het like a canopener. The shock was almost imperceptible. The first officer did not realize that the great ship had received its death yound, and none of the passengers, t is believed, had the slightest suspicion that anything more than a usual minor sea accident had hap-pened. Hundreds who had gone to their—beiths—and were-asteep—were unawakened by the virbration

Bridge Game Not Stopped. To illustrate the placidity with which practically all the men regard accident, it is related that en who were in the smoking playing bridge calmly got up or the A...

Ind.

The Titable struck an iceberg about room playing.

30 feet bigh, which ripped the liner's from the table and after wanning sides open and made the watertight deck and looking over the rail recompartments useless and while the turned to their game. They resumed vessel was gradually sinking, the icy their game, under the impression that water reached her steaming beliefers the ship had stopped for reasons best causing an explosion which sent her known to the commander and not into the bottom.

The bottom are represented by the sent her work the whole ship's company danger to her. The tended of the whole ship's company awage of the whole ship's aware of the

# THE WRECK OF THE TITANIC STORMS KILL 108

Sunday had been a pleasant day on the big ship. In the morning one of the clergymen aboard held divine service. In the afternoon the decks were gay with persons taking the sunlight and air. In the couping a concert siven in the ballroom calisted the aid of the talented passengers. The smoking room was filled with professional and business men, some playing cards, others reading, still others discussing the record run of that day. Charles M. Hays and Col. Grace were deploring the competition in speed and size that runs like a mania among the steamship companies. In the case, Capt. Smith and J. Bruce Ismay sat dining at a table making plans for speeding the ship up on Tuesday, when for the first time she should be run at her topmost speed. This had been the plan of every day since the ship left. Southampton—63 revolutions a minute Wednesday; 70 revolutions Thursday; 72 revolutions Friday; 75 revolutions Saturday; 77 revolutions Sunday. The owners now say that the ship was not going full speed, and technically they tell the truth for the Thanke had never gone full speed, which was 80 revolutions, but was gradually working up towards that when on Sunday night she entered the berg-infested seas.

Rescued passengers say that at, 11 o'clock the captain and J. Bruce Ismay, the managing director of the owning company, still-set, dining in the case, athough Ismay contends he was miseep in the barth, at 11:40 when the ship, struck.

The night was clear, cold and starry. The sea was smoothed out—11

The ship struck.

The night was clear, cold and starry. The sea was smoothed out—"I hadn't seen such a smooth sea in years," says a rescued member of the crew. The lookouts in their crowsness far us above the decks had recovered the crew of the c sharp orders to look out for icebergs. The Titanic plowed on under her first sharp orders to look out for icebergs. The Titanic plowed on under her fir revolutions a minute and the gayety below was just beginning to lose its zest in weariness when a jangle of bells in the pilot house sounded danger-immediately ahead." The officer's hand was on the butten, which would stop the engines, when a dull, scraping, cranching sound—half roar, half grean the engines, when a dull, scraping, cranching sound—half roar, half groan—arm along the ships side. In a moment the capitali was above issuing his orders. The first was to the ship's carpenter to go below and sound the ship. He never returned. An officer was sent below, but had not gone far belore he came running back with a message that only the capitali heard. The more than 2,000 passengers were halled in the delister. That come what there is no means of estimate the short of the seas but never could sink, and those who came on deck thought it only a wise precaution the capitali was taking when he ordered all on board to don life belts. By this time officers and siewards had quickly gone to their rooms and slipped loaded revolvers into their pockets. On the top deck the wireless operator was sending out, the great steam sivens began to screech through the night. From a high piont another officer was curred, 18 persons having been killed into their pockets. On the top deck the wireless operator was sending out their pockets. On the top deck the wireless operator was sending out the most officer was sending out the most officer than the great steam signs of the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets. The captain standing on his bridge ordered the dark with rockets.

In the meantime the great "IF" of disaster was sporting on the ocean, Juls machine. But for one 'IF' 1,005 persons might now be alive, and but for another "IF" the Titudic, from managing director to eable boy and the entire passenger list, might have gone to the bottom or died frozen in life.

and out suscor"-"S. O. S."-"send out succor," called the stricken ship and half a dozen vessels turned their noses in the direction of the saster. — On the deck of the Titanic, surprise had given way to consternation.

On the deck of the Titanic, surprise had given way to consternation.

and consternation to bediam, as the lowering of the lifeboats began. Women were throughout the boats and their children ming after them, from brawn, and an officer throughout their way by main force into a boat, and an officer the poles. The loss of life in the stepped in after them, shot them dead one after the other, and tumbled the poles. The loss of life in the life bodies into the sea. One man in the darkness hid himself under a lifeboat, seat, and so was saved. Another in his highigown, was mistaken for a woman and pushed into a boat, where he fell in a huddled heap glb. being out his thanks to God.—Wives begged that their husbands be allowed to might be life to accommany them, and surprise had not been allowed to might be life to accommany them, and surprise had not been allowed to might be life to accommany them, and surprise had not been allowed to make the life to might be life to accommany them, and surprise had not been allowed to make the life to might be life to accommany them. There's boats on the company them, and sailors drove the men back. other side, called an officer to set the crush of men away, and when the men rushed to the other side they found there were no bouts. Returning a double guard of scamer hept them buck-from the rail. The captain and an officer stood on the bridge surveying the scene and giving orders. The wheelhouse was county, the wheelsman having gone to help man a boat. York J. Bruce is may replies to vari-Early in the panic the owner of the ship came with a hodyguard of seamen and was placed with the women in a lifeboat, while a thousand doomed men looked down at him. Deny as he does, J. Bruce Ismay cannot annul the testimony of those women's eyes.

of might William I Stead Rev. John Stunct Holden, Jacques Furetle, John Jacob Asior, Charles M. Hays, Mai, Jo with the navigation of the vessel. An English scientist has pointed Archibald-Butt, Isadore-Straus, Frank-D-Millet, George D. and Harry-Wide and eclares that he did not consult that there are signs of a steady ner, John Harper and hundreds of other men of note in their communities, with the captain regarding her congeneracy in two sets of organs vita These men, from every available piece of testimony conducted them duet at sea, and made no suggestion, the well being of the human race.

These men, from every available piece of testimony conducted them, duct at see, and made no suggestion, selves heroically. Maj. Butt. wrapped a woman in the boat, lifted his hat as to the course or other handling of and bade her renumber him to the folks arriving. Col. Astor, thrust back by a seaman, entrusted his sick wife to the boat, waved her adien, and busined himself getting other women away. Furrelle forced his wife to leave that did not belong to any other first thim. Boar Miss Straus booked at life with separation from her his blead and at death united with him, and chose the latter-life could not be long for dining with him at the time when them at the very best. But these are noted names who can fell of the collision occurred. He had not heroism of men who were not known beyond their own circle? only half their capacity. One boat was oared by the women, the only sea investigation, he adds and only knew, men aboard drunk and incapable.

The Titunic was listing to starboard and settling by, the bow. Scamen when informed of it at the pier on

in the little boats knew that sign, and pulled away with all their might to escape the awful suction expected to accompany the plunge below. The owner of the Titunic looked back once, and after that he did not look back. The women in the boats were hysterical and lo-drown from their ears the shricks from the decks the sallors sang that old hymu of the sea:

"When I appeared before the sentence of the formultoes. I supposed the purpose of the shrinks from the decks the sallors sang that old hymu of the sea:

Pull for the shore sallor Pull tor the shore.

Heed not the shift, wave

But hend to the oar;

Safe within the Hie-hoat, sailor.

Safe for everniere.

Leave the poor old buttered wreek.

And pull for the shore?"

The forward lights of the Titanic sunk lower-and lower. Her band was heard playing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and faint voices carrying the hymn floated across the water. Sometimes the small bests grazed a floating block of ice, and sometimes they pushed a body away. Miles down on the horizon the Carpathia was racing on her errand of mercy. The Titanic's bow was awash, and the capitaln went over; but finding a baby in the water swam with it to a lifeboat and handed it in. Those who took it saw that it, was dead. The capitaln went back to his ship, where a cook tried to draghlm to a small boat, but he wrenched bimself loose with an angry. Let me go." Men whose reason was gone, shricked delitiously on the decks. Others nervously smoked and assured each other that the Titanic could not sink before help came. Now and again a man slipped into a darkened corner, and a sharp pistol-shot-told the story of the death he preferred. They say drowning isn't so had," said a young fellow who had kissed his wife good-

And there were prayers—God, what prayers! Men whose lips had not formed a perition in years called upon the God of their childhood's teaching. Prayers for safety, prayers that the offerer might play the man, prayers making confession and seek that the offerer might play the man, prayers making confession and seek that the offerer might play silence should shut in —yes, every rescued passenger testifies to the storm of prayer that went up from the doomed Titanic's decks.

up from the doomed Titanic's decks.

The great ship settled and stood with her nose in the deep and her stein in the air. There was a rumble like unto thunder as her machinery, torn from its bases, tumbled toward the bow. The Titanic was giving up the ghost. A black mass of men were seen rushing toward the stern. Their cries and shricks were heard by the farthest boat, half a mile away. Black forms dropped into the water. More revolver, shots were heard. And then with hiss that was half a sigh the Titanic sank to the deepest grave of the Grande-Bauks. The sen was filled with struggling men, William T. Stead, the greatest editor in Europe, and John Jacob Astor, one of the fest men in America. Change the floating piece of cork, but the chill of the est men in America, clung to a floating piece of cork, but the chill of the try sea sought their limbs and then their hearts and they sank back into

Toy sea sought their innes and the day and they were saying the Lord's the water.

A raft floated by with 20 men aboard, and they were saying the Lord's prayer in unison. Col. Gracie of the United States army was one of them. Here and there a hardy sailor, inured to the wet and the cold, kept himself afloat on a bit of wreckage. Men called for help where there was no help, and the last despairing cries of hopeless victims sounded over the water for an hour after the Titanic was no more.

Bearing nearer and nearer, her captain straining his eyes for sign of the ship, came the Carpathia, and with her came the dawn. A few boats

the ship, came the Carpathia, and with her came the dawn. A few boats rocking on the sea and a great mass of floating debris were all the captain haw. He stood on his bridge and wept,

There were dead bodies in some of the boats, and other dead bodies were clearly seen floating about. But the living were taken aboard and, all that tender sympathy could do was done—but there is not enough on earth to heal the wound the sea had made. Rachels monrined for their children would would not be comforted for their ware not.

dren and would not be comforted, for they were not. Brides not under for-their bridegrooms, children for their parents, and wives of many years for-the husbands of their early struggles. Such a mass of misery silences the

the musual states the imagination.

The religious solemnity ever induced by the presence of death was laid on that whole shiplood. The captain of the Carpathia turned the nose of his ship toward-the-feeberg-that-had sent the Titanic to the bottom, and there the poople stood with bured heads and streaming faces white thanks giving was offered for the saved, and a solemn burial service read for the

ueau.

With that the Carpathia took up her melancholy way to port, and J.
Bruce-lemay, the owner of the Titanic, stayed in his cabin planning how
to get back to England unobserved.

considered his plan of going to the faculty of Cornell university and will signed. faculty of Cornell university and win remain at Michigan.

Through the death of Isine Morey.

Sunday morning the village hall and engine house at Rogers City burped as of destitution was brought to with little success. Refore Orland ed completely. It was a landmark, light. The superintendents of the ded he managed to tell the police county has been arected some 40 years. ea completely. It was a hardmark, figure the superintendents of the harder been expected some 10 years county poor, upon going to the home ago as a school house and was used of Morey and his wife, found the as such until nine years ago. School old couple in a hovel with scarcely was being hold there temporarily, at any roof, nothing to eat and only rage the time it burned. Many valuable to wear. They were covered with

Prof. Filibert Roth, of the forestry | President A. Gaylord Slocum

records of the village and township filth and vermin, and through having were destroyed. The origin of the had his feet frozen gungrene set in fire is unknown. Which caused the death of Morey

# AND INJURE 285

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AND PART STORM; TOWNS WRECKED.

DAMAGE WILL RUN INTO HUN-DREDS OF THOUSANDS.

Bush. III. Suffers Greatest Loss; Houses, Telegraph and Telephone Poles Are Demolished in Storm's Path.

The tornado which swept over central and southern illinois and north western Indiana killed at least 108 persons and injured over 285 others, according to advices.

Miles of telegraph and wires were blown down, farm houses were demolished in the path of the storm and it is probable that the death list will be increased when communication is restored with all

in the coal mines near bash At Morocco, Ind. nine persons lost their lives by beging crushed in the

At Grant Park, IIL half a dozen amounting to more than \$100,000 was caused by the tornado. The family of Nelson Hulse, at

Campus, a village near Reddick, was almost wiped out. Italise his wife and oldest daughter were killed and two other children were severely injuredother children were severely injured.
Trolley lines throughout the stormswept district suffered heavy dam-

J. Bruce Ismay Blames Capt. Smith. In a statement given out in New

5 dead, 21 injured: Campus, 3 dead, 6 injured: Murocco, 5 gead, 12 injured

nently-figured. that the investigation was pending when informed of it at the pier on

cause of the sinking of the Titanic, with a view to determining whether additional legislation was required to prevent the recurrence of so horrible a disaster.

"I welcomed such an inquiry and appeared voluntarily, without a subto me by the members of the comcomplete frankness and without serve. I did not suppose the question of my personal conduct was the subject of the inquiry, although ready to tell everything I did on the

### What Senator Smith Says.

"The investigation of the Titanic disaster as far as it has gone, reveals the most tragic story it has ever been my fortune to listen to. And the most the surviving wireless operator of the Titanic came down to the description of the last seven minutes on the ship before she sank."

Sea Will Claim All Victims, "The bodies of the victims of the Titunic are at the bottom of the deep, never to leave it," declared Prof. Robert W. Wood, of the child of experimental physics of the child of experimental physics of the child. perimental physics of Johns Hopkins-university, "It is altogether improbathe that any of the corpses will ever force. Unless this force is renewed as return to the surface, as is the case fast as expended the teacher is exwith-bodies drowned in challow water hausted before the close of the year. At the depth of two miles the press Many resort to stimulating tonics for sure of the water is something like relief. sare of the water is something the 5,000 points to the square inch which 16 far too great to be overcome by buoyancy ordinarily given drowned-bodies by the gases generated in time. That the bodies sank to the bottom of the sea there is no question." he tinued. "The Titanic's victims were not carried down with the boat followed until the very bottom of the sea was reached."

Saginaw's budget for 1912 amounts to \$584,070, \$96,000 more than last

mon in Kalamazoo that the prose-cuting attorney has found it neces-sary to issue a warning to those mon in Kalamazoo that the sary to issue a warning to thos who take to that kind of sport. La week four machines were stolen. It having come to the attention of Manly W. Burtch the newly elected "dry" mayor of Sparta, that a "club" was being formed at which liquor would be sold to members, he has issued a warning that it will be closed.

An equal suffrage club for Isabella county has been organized With the death early Thursday of Carlo Orlando, the Italian mysteried his money, but when refused manned his honey, but when retused atarted away, coming back to shoot him. Oriando leaves a wife and five little children at Alessina, Italy, where he planned to go soon. The family lived at Battle Creek until respectively.

cently, then moving back to Italy.

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A girl can be sentimental even about way she eats pickles

Health is the fashion Take Garfield Tea, he herb laxative which purifies the blood

and brings good health.

Mother-Well? Fommy-Don't you think I might let moving the dirt myself?

Uncle-What became of your unbréakable toy

### en pa from busting it. Smart Little Boy.

The smart little city boy loved to put cohundrums to Uncle Josh and see the old negro's struggles to under stand but one-day he-received a hone fide answer which is still perplexing hlm.

"Have you got any brothers, Uncle Josh?" the S. L. B. inquired "No honey," replied the darkey. ain't got nary brother, but all my six ters has."

dentes that he land anything to Bod Teeth Go With Good Brains An English scientist has nointed out generacy in two sets of organs vital to as to the course or other handling of the fall is most marked among the man, there has been a diminution to the negro, and the white man, brain and teeth are inversely proportional reduced the work of the teeth, and the demand of the brain for blood has starved the former; disorders of di-

> Useful Agent for Show.
>
> Al. G. Field, the minstrel man, has another story which he is telling, He says that not long ago an attache of his show was sent out in an lowa town to give some handbills, or her-

were to be distributed about town He took it for granted that the bo knew. The youngster took the print ed\_slips\_of\_paper\_and\_the\_man\_gave him a quarter and left. Half an hour later the showman chanced to pass along the street and saw the boy standing on the sidewalk, crying:
"What's the matter?" asked the

man

said:
"A man jist come along an took one of my hills."

### THANKSGIVING PSALM A Bhythmical and Grateful Chant

A teacher in a Terre Haute nublic school-joins-in-the-chorus:
"Teaching is a business which re-

"For 3 years I struggled against all by most complete exhaustion getting what relief I could from dectors tonles. Then in the spring of 1903 1 lad an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again. "I ate enough food (the ordinary -white bread, vegetables, etc.),

but was hungry after meals. "I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another-teacher-who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experi-ment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and

a half of constant use "First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals.
"In a few days that tired feeling left

me, and I felt fresh and bright, instond of dull and sleepy. "In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15

"I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics—was not absent from duty even half a day, "Am still in best of health, with ii who know me wondering at the in

provement. I tell them all 'Try Grape-Nuts!'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Ever rend the nbove letter! A one appears from time to time, are genuine, true, and full of he laterest.



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This white Neapolitan hat is one of fashion's very latest creations, The own is covered with fare silk fleured in the delicate sha pompon being of pink roses with green-leaves, being the ruling style for these hats.

PRETTY SILK WAIST

This pretty waist is of light sill

The yoke is of lace finished at the neck with a frill of embroidered mus-

Many Shades of Red.

The new combination in smart afterevening gowns is tomato

red, with the purple of Hamburg

shades of the fashionable color and is-

Among its rivals are raspberry, wa-

New Corsage Bouquet.

Quite an attractive new-idea in cor-

suge bouquets, called the Maylair a London Importation, where it is much affected by the young English girls.

shop and will be found a welcome change from the traditional bunch of violets or orchids, for it is a most pleasing composition of several kinds

of flowers. One of the most effective

arrangements is of violets, tea rose buds, mignonette and rose leaves clus

tered in circles, so forming a perfect

of looped ribbon of a complementary

color to the flowers or gown and double-loop-and-ends, not too long.

little straps and buttons

lovely one, indeed.

## CHARACTER SHOWN BY DRESS

Value, as a Setting for the Personality Varies With the Moods of the Wearer.

No woman can afford to be indiffer ont in the matter-of-costume, and all vomen are more or less influenced by what they wear.

One damsel swaggers about in mas guline effects, heavy boots, stiff collar, tailored coat, etc., another is sweetly femining in fluffy ruffles, picture hat himons, laces and parasol, indifference to appearances is almost invariably exactly what she looks straight-laced, prim, severe, cold, in capable of any flight of fancy, tacking intricate uncertainties to soften the hardness of her character

Equally true is the fact that a gown which is extremely becoming today is very mediocre tomorrow. Its value as a setting for the personality varies with the moods of the wearer. When discouragement, depression and a general feeling of duliness envelops one in a gray cloud the tendency is to don black, a gray or a dull brown gow Such a choice is a great mistake, tendwearer. Crush such a choice under foot and choose instead, the liveliest dress in your wardrobe. Something with red, brilliant green, bright blue

### WORN AT RECENT WEDDING

Costumes of Bride and Attendants That Were the Last Word for Such Occasions.

At a recent wedding of Importance some of the costumes were 'noteworthy

bride's gown was of silver and water procedured satin, elaborately emission to using the purchase of the procedured and trimmed with alencen. The square court train was out; how it seems to have returned through the insisting influence of Paul muhrturs.

It is not a new lashion to using purchase of the heat half, or even a little more. Small patty pans, or fancy-shaped if the heat is flerce, and cook for an muffin moulds, filled with cake batter hour and three and baked inside bags, will afford an authors.

Licirlooin.

Licirlooin.

Credited to his name than to any oth will make a tough bird tender. Singe,

The honor mald wore a dainty frock or great designer.

of palest pink mousseline de sole over a faint tint of blue liberty silk. The bodiece had a dropped lichu of finest Chaptilly lace caught slightly

to the left side with a cluster of small silk roses, in the pastel shades of violet\_pink and yellow. A deep flounce of six scalloped plent. can be made up in a smart flower

ings of the mousseline trimmed the vere placed at intorvals around the

With this gown was worn a fascinating bonnet of shirred mousseline de sole of palest blue. A narrow pleating finished the edge and a wreath of small silk roses, matching those used upon the frock, encircled the crown and adorned the bonnet

SOMETHING OF A NOVELTY mentioned style of banging just for Inexpensive Lamp Shades May Be Designed From the Ordinary

An inexpensive, povel and pretty way of making lamp shades ly for the summer cottages, is to utilize Japanese lanterns. The kind used are the rather large, oval-shaped ones (in either a solid color or half one and

half another. The upper part to the desired depth is cut off, guided by the small bamboo bands which stiffen and fold it, and is neatly trimmed off. At the top, which is finished by a black wooden band, the wire hanger is removed and in place of it one of two or three supports substituted. consists of three wires, equidistant around the top, and bent so as to hang over the top of the lamp chimney. Another method is a regular support fitting the top and attached to the lamp at the base of the chimners or else the lower edge of the shade may be wired and the usual tripod support be used. I made two like this, using the first Bessie had th' measies. Judge

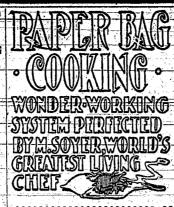
fun this summer, and the cheerful, red figured Japanese lily shades made such a hit that all my neighbors made, or had me make, the same things for them .-- Harner's Bazar.

Colors In Hats.

This is a season of most brilliant colors in millinery; cerise, king's blue combined with green and a fouch of plak; the tan shades, sage green, gray and pluk ostrich plumes and smart combinations of black and white all are-used\_with\_a\_lavish\_band. One of the smart new touches is to match the old war-horse, why, I'll drive it my-taffeta dress with a hat faced with the self," and getting into the driver's same material, trimming the top of the soat he waved the whip in the air hat with a contrasting color. Contrasting facings are the rule, but there are exceptions.—Harper's Bazar,

Not on Her Job. Cook-An' why was th' new maid scharged?....

Laundress—Sure, it was because of her not 'tendin' to Fido; she let him get into th' room where little Miss



FOR VARIOUS MEATS.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Every manner of meat, even the humblest, may be made tender and palatable by means of paper bag cooking, if only the cook knows how and is willing to take the pains. Even the see if you incline to gainsay further. head or feet, blanch them by pouring Serve on a very hot dish. ng water upon them, taking out and dropping in very cold water, then in a large well greased paper bag with Paper bag cooking betters cakes as a stalk or two of celery if at hand and bag Paper bag cooking betters cakes as

to be thrown away. add them to the Lither a fresh ham or shoulder, sift a third time.

Either a fresh ham or shoulder, sit a third time.

Cake must be beaten well, and thor:

A high Democratic authority and and predicts that there is a prospect of the representation of their growing from \$20,000,000 to dianger meat. The oven ought to be and of fine close toxture. Sweet milk convention will consist to a consider very hot and stay as for seven to ten helps to this fine texture: Sour milk able extent of Charles. W. Murphy of minutes, depending on the size of the or cream, contrarywise, tends to a New York.

Prontigally the stale will be represent to the postal savings banks. meat. Then slack heat one-half and coarse, bubbly grain,

Perfect capon is none so plenty in the markets, but if to be had is the spiced flour alternately of Mr. Bryan. I am the boss, is Mr. toed by President Taft is a poor at the markets, but if to be had is the sugar, and more than once if it is thinking. Mr. Murphy's simple and concrete way of the control of Mr. Underwood that a study of the best of all poultry. Get a big bird—clammy. Warming it gently helps to no highbrow. He is out for the stuff, but not make light cake. It should be sifted and usually gets it.

As for the candidate of his choice, slous of the vetced bill comes to incredimentation. As f have said, paper hag cooking thin shees of bacon over the betters cake as much as it does meat said thighs underneath the trus.

The matter simply gets down to the convention and in the convention and the convent and the convention and the convention and the convention and th

toree-variaging tensions to the state of the

wash and drain the same as capon, and hanging in a cold place a day and night improves it. For the stuffing bolk mild enions very tender, slicing them and letting them lie in ealt water half an hour before cooking. A nedlum-goose will take two to six on ions, according to size, and two or four apples. Peel and slice them, cook soft with the onions, adding a very lit-tle chopped celery. Mash all together, then add to mashed potato enough to fill the goose but not too full - Sesso with salt and pepper, also a table-spoonful-of-powdered-sage and a tiny pinch of mixed herbs. Add a large spoonful of lard or butter, stir it well through the hot mass, let it cool a bit, then stuff the goose, which has been seasoned inside and out, truss very firmly, rub over well with lard, butter of drippings, put into a thickly-greased bag of generous size, add a tablespoon-ful of cold salt water, seal, and set in hot oven for ten minutes. Slack heat half and cook done, allowing twenty-

two minutes to the bound. Stuffed Tomatoes, Milanalse.—Cut tomatoes, scoop out the seed and part humble pig's head and feet. An ex. of the pulp, dust the insides well Scrape the outer skin very clean, cut minced cold ment—beef, veal, lamb off the ears and nose of the head, or chicken, mixed with minced raw scalding both head and feet well and bacon and seasoned lightly with sait removing all removable integument and pepper. Sprinkle tried bread outside and in. The brains, of course, crumbs thickly over the top, put in will have been removed. Break off any a well greased bag and cook in sharp projecting hones from either a dutck oven ten to twelve minutes.

### BAKING FAVORITE CAKES

a stalk or two of celery it at name and much as it does meat or pastry, rivade a single slice of onion. The pepper and to keep this fact in mind. Also the herbs come in later. Add half a plut to fact that you should never try to make berbs come in later. Add half a plut to a pint of cold water, according to the pulk of the meat, seal bag tight, lay on trivet, set in hot oven for five min tyes, then reduce heat two-thirds and cook for five or six hours. Take up, empty into a bowl; and as soon as it can possibly be handled, plek up, re, moving all bones. The gristle will have dissolved. Now add the season through watting at the wrong minute for some essential ingredient, over looked in the general buying. nuch liquid, add either sifted Never melt butter unless melted but

there is much liquid, aid either sifted cornment or bread crumbs, both browned in the oven. Pack smooth in an earthen mould and let not cold, the refrigerator for several hours better the specifically called for in your an earthen mould and let not cold, the refrigerator for several hours better result be headchose worth eating. Nor is stuffed pork tenderloin, which is as full of relish as either goose of turkey, or even the lordly haron of roast beef to be disdained. Get large fat tenderloins, shave them split, but sait to the whites in Deginning to the hulves left together down the side, lay a good breadcrumh or mashed potato stuffing, highly seasoned with it is needless to say, must be above butter-or-drippings, preper, sage, and tato stuffing. highly seasoned with it is decides to say, must be able to stuffing. highly seasoned with it is decided by the supplier of the stuffing and cook scorching then sift it again before together over the stuffing and cook scorching then sift it again before in a well greased bag with a very little using it. Measure it after the second water until well done. This is special sifting and if baking powder or soda. Voice of the New York Boss Will Be ings or old leapots. The National ly oconomical, in that there is no bone and cream tartar are to be put in it, to be thrown away.

and them to the measured bulk, and

checkers, well seasoned and baked in a palla, vanilla and rose-water, or rose proxy altripnys will be appointed and the public. As far as its paper bag with apples or sweet powers and almond, give to cake a tang voted by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public. As far as its unusual, A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the postal savings described by the de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public. As far as its unusual, A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy, and unclaimed the public as far as its unusual. A spoon-de-facto-Murphy and unclaimed the public as far as its unusu

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As f have said, paper bag cooking Mr. Murphy is saying nothing and credibles ears, betters cake as much as it does meat sawing wood.

The matter simply gets down to this strings: Grease all the rest—of but I advise using in conjunction with bidding for the init, support of New iff board report for what it is warth the bags either paper souffle-cases or York's ninety Murphys should be exceeded the large of the Republican and amended their bill they would justified and a prestry high tiff the Republican administration in the same of the page of the pag

: Literary Press.).

### Sweets for the Sweet

By Nicolas Sover, Chef of Brooks' Club, Lond

rice should have absorbed all the milk and be perfectly tender. Withdraw the pan from the fire and allow the mixture to cool a little. Then add the

Take out and serve at once.

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### Felt Case Was Desperate

A colonel who happened to be in a Wall in ten minutes. The jarvey said his horse was too old, it being an old

war-horse.

At-this-the colonel said: "If it is an and roared "Charge!"

to be catching the same boat od tunnels, the engineer

iver's Advice to His Passenger Jumped at the offer, and after the min-Probably the Best Thing Under ister had ascended into the car he waved the whip in the air and cried "Charge!"

The animal again ran as hard as it great hurry to catch a boat at Dublin could. But, alas! when nearing the accosted a jarvey and offered him 10s. boat a look of consternation was plainty, do could drive him to the North by seen on the jarvey's face. Then, yelling with all his might at the minister, he cried: "Jump, yer riverence, jump! I've forgotten the password!"

### Chicago's Traffic Problem.

Tunneling beneath the Chicago river at all points where drawbridges are and roared. Charget.

The animal ran as hard as it could now operated is the only solution to
the animal ran as hard as it could now operated is the only solution to
the traffic problem which is being Wall the colonel shouted "Halt!" The faced by Chicago, according to Col. horse stopped, and he caught the boat. George A. Zinn, government engineer

A few weeks later a minister hapstationed there. Properly constructas the colonel, and having-only about have every advantage over the bridges ten minutes to do it in, he accosted now in operation, and comparing the the same jarvey, stating that if he upkeep cost with the bridges the subthe same parvey, stating that if he upkeep cost with the bridges the sub-could drive him to the North Wall marine passages would prove a real he would give him 15s. The jarvey economy to the city of Chicago.

## IS WISE LEGISLATION NO PORT FOR FOREIGN POWER

SUTHERLAND'S WORKMAN'S COM-PENSATION BILL A NEED.

Justice, Progress, and Good Sense Embodied in the Measure-Marks a Distinct Advance in the Right Direction

indorsed the Sutherland workman's clary committee has now ordered a favorable report on the bill, thus raising a strong presumption that no constitutional snag is in the way of its In all probability the bill will pass

an honest effort was made to square Holland and Denmark are small and les provisions with the legitimate in of little importance. The one British terests of both parties. Its provisions apply to all ratiroud common carriers in interstate business. For the anti-quated, slow and burdensome common law and statutory remedles through damage suits a general scheme of au-tomatic and equitable compensation to injured employes and their dependents is submitted.

en it is stated that of the \$10, 000,000 or so now paid out by the roads for such injuries some \$5,000,000 is switched from the proper bene-ficiaries to claims attorneys and expenses of court process, one main bitions. phase of the benefit to the intired employe class is manifest. A far more equitable apportionment among the beneficiaries themselves also is pro-

Modern industry has far, outgrown the cumbersome, contentious and costly common law rules and methods determining the employers' liability for injury compensation, and some of the old principles, bred of bygone condittons and human standards, are abhorrent to modern and Democratic establishment as a means ideas of social and industrial justice. Cuthorland bill sooms to mark greatest problems which our modern They will never be settled until they are settled right. Such settlement is the real antidote to the virus of revolutionary socialism. Milwankee Sentinel.

tional Convention.

Practically, the state will be reprecook until thoroughly done.

Frenze fruit over night, it possible, sented in the copyration by hippity.

Asquare of fib-pork, the skin curring. Two-such flavors as lemon and va. Charles W. Murphys. These ninety they confer benefit upon anothe checkers, well seasoned and baked in a billa, vanilla and rose-water, or rose proxy. Murphys will be appointed and they confer benefit upon another they

ter melon, flame and geranium. Among breast, then pop into a loose-fitting or round, or cases made from the bags figure will no doubt exceeding the revision of last summer, the purples are grape, night, royal, well greated paper bag, lay on a trivet, themselves.

Value or cardinal purple and some set on bridler in hot oven, let cook Paper bag baking is a little guicker. Col. George Harvey, but it will not do sound bolicy of tariff revision they

and baked inside bags, will afford an almost infinite variety of ornamented good things.

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Right Kind of Economy. they thought ne would sign. Consulting the economy measure which he ers to whom the wool schedule is sent to congress. President Taft confusion are given no consideration. reorganization of the federal service sound husiness hasts More of powdered sugar, two onness of but ter, half a stick of cinnamon and a strip of joined property, and then form into balls checking for the first time in half a there will be for hingry spoismen.

Iter-to-melt, shaking the pan to the size of a small tangetine contains of the first time in half a there will be for hingry spoismen.

Make an aperture in each as carefully craft expenditure. He has done what after the laborious progress, that has burning, then add a plat of milk. Cover as possible, and insert a small spooning, and by dint of persistent consular service is checking for the first time in half a there will be for hingry spoismen.

Then draw the pan to the side of the laborious progress, that has predecessors seemed to despute been made consular service is checking for the first time in half a there will be for hingry spoismen.

Then draw the pan to the side of the closely and bring gently to the both. In the middle. Close up neatly, then preaching and practice has not only cy calculated to accomptish some fire and simmer slowly for rather more dip in the middle. Close up neatly, then preaching and practice has not only cy calculated to accomptish some fire and simmer slowly for rather more dip in the middle. Close up neatly, then preaching and practice has not only cy calculated to accomptish some fire and simmer slowly for rather material advancement. Have, kept appropriations from showing an thing for the material advancement than a quarter of an hour, when the ready a well-greased bag, put in the annual increase, but has reduced the of American interests it should be than a quarter of an hour, when the being ready a well-greased bag, put in the annual increase, but has reduced the of American interests it should be than a quarter of an hour, when the being ready a well-greased bag, put in the annual increase, but has reduced the of American interests it should be then the middle. low the total for 1000-10 .- New York

Tarist Board Worthy.

The mentions of the tarist board are really experts, chasen to perform a public task scientifically and to furnish to congress accurate data upon which to base tariff legislation. The plan has been received with complete satisfaction by all business men, to whom the essential thing is the re-moval of the tariff from party politics. These business nien deserve to be heeded by the reckless majority in the house when they protest earnest ly against the clipping of the tariff board.—New York Mail.

Statesmanlike Platform. The revision of the tar iff law is advocated by the New York Republican platform, but to preserve and to platform, but to preserve and to strengthen protection for American industries and for the American farmer. Customs duties should be adjust-

ed to cover the difference in the cost of production in this and in other countries, such adjustments to be Woodrow Wilson a suit case made through the reports of an im- private papers and letters. T partial and competent board. This is unnecessary, besides being wrong, sound sense, sound business and Woodrow is giving himself away fast sound politics, worthy of the party, enough by word of mouth.

The United States Cannot Afford to ern Hemisphere.

Japanese protestations of innocence of any intention or thought of estab-lishing a naval base on the Pacific coast of Mexico may be worth their face value. It may be that no power in Europe or Asia cherishes any such ambition. Yet it is just as well to let the world know that this country cannot stand back and quietly watch any naval power-not-already in pos-session of a port-in the Western Hemisphere gain such a foothold on Amer-lean soil.

However friendly a strong nation

seeking a seeking a supply depot for its war-ships might be, the natural enect of such a step could not be tolerated.
The drift for many years has been toward the withdrawal of European In all probability the bill will pass congress and receive the president's floward the withdrawal of European signature. The Integence seems to serve both social justice, industrial progress and business good sense. In the preparation of the bill by an integer of the bill by an integer of the bill by an integer of the preparation of the bill by a the sphere of practical statecraft taught the farmer that dust, which is pair and portugal are gone already costs nothing, will protect his plants are gone already from plant lice and other pests just as colony in the New World which has grown great under the Union jack is virtually-independent in respect to its — Supreme Court Justice Mareau in own affairs. Canada, not Great Brit Brooklyn, dismissed the suit of Sam

While Europe is withdrawing or be-coming less and less secure in America, no Asiatic state, certainly, will-ever be permitted to gain a foothold. Self-interest and regard for the wel-fare of weaker nations in this hemienforce that limit upon Old World am-

### BENEFIT TO WHOLE COUNTRY two were divorced.

Good Accomplished Through the Pos-tal Savings Banks is Al-ready Apparent.

When the postal savings banks were sugested during the financial stringen- is the year for candy-dates."-Judge. cy of 1907, George von L. Meyer, then postmaster general, advocated their into the channels of circulation money which had gone into hiding, another step in advance toward a rassystem was put into operation grad-tional and equitable solution of the uallys. The number of post offices designated as savings banks now Industrial civilization has to solve, totals upward of 80,000; and includes

> banks is an augmentation of the cir-culation that is to say, it is entrustings or old teapots. The National City bank of New York calls attention

Exidently the postal savings banks are a convenience to the portion of tion of the public. As far as its influence-extends, the postal savings bank

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set on broiler in hot oven, let, cook and core start paper bag, any on a trivet, themselves.

Set on broiler in hot oven, let, cook and core start and ever so much more certain.

Set on broiler in hot oven, let, cook and ever so much more certain.

Sound policy of tariff revision they consult political expediency. They would much rather give Mr. Taff a bill the heat is fierce, and cook for an hour and three and baked inside bags will read and baked inside bags will read and baked inside bags will read to the consult political; expediency would much rather give Mr. Taff a bill they hould be would be they thought ne would sign. Consum-ers to whom the wool schedule is a

Counting Their Chickens. than any other president in our gen; the Democratic majority in the house eration Mr. Taft has realized the im- is epposing legislation intended to fur-mense public advantage to result from their the merit system in the consular Beignets a la Portugaise: Wash well well-beaten yolks of three eggs and administration and etuninating the state of page it in the whites, whisked to a firm froth a clean stew pan, adding four ounces with a tiny pinch of salt and a little of powdered sugar, two ounces of but of powdered sugar, two ounces of but a the consultar service. Mix lightly; but very consultar service is field up by very consultar serv Jone of snotts politics. His term in consular sorvice to that an Aventer

and made to serve as food for political parasites.

One Progressive Democrat. "I have never voted to cripple the navy, and I never will," declares William Sulzer, representative of New

York Democracy and chairman of the house compilities on foreign affairs. . Here is one progressive and patriotic Democrat anyway. Perhaps there are others. But we doubt if there are many. And yet fallure to construct our yearly quota of two battleships will-in-three-years-place-us-fifth on the list of naval powers—even below Japan.—Philadelphia inquirer.

Governor Harmon has been making a speech culogistic of agriculture, and showing how it is the basis of the ni tion's strength. It beats all how cloquent men do get about farming who haven't touched plow handles for forty years, if ever, and who couldn't mile a cow-if-their lives depended on it.

Wicked persons have stolen fro full of

POINTER HERE FOR FARMER

One Good Thing, at Least, That He May Place to the Credit of the Auto.

The farmer may not venerate the automobile, but he must admit that, although the automobile teaches others extravagance, it has taught him a

very valuable lesson in economy.

Everybody knows how plant lice, or aphls, overrun and destroy plants and how the sole protection a lice has heretofore been patent powmore or less costly.

But of late years farmers have noticed that, while all the plants in field or garden were covered with aphis, all the roadside growths, white dust from flying automobiles, had not a single aphis on them. Hence an experiment. Turnips, peas

completely as the most expensive powder can.

Needn't Kiss Husband.

own affairs. Canada, not died bit brooklyn, dishifts a New York real estate broker, for the annulment of his marriage to Mildred Markowitz. "It is absurd to frame such issues," Justice Mareau suid. "Practically the

> marriage to the girl because she refused to kiss him. The young woman was gighteen years old when she married Markowitz, who, as alleged, had already had four wives, of whom two had died and

plaintiff asks an annulment of his

The Worst of the Week.
"If you will come back Menday night," she said. "I'll give you some of my home-made fudge

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 25

## Correspondence

T. E. Douglas is suffering an tremely sore throat.

Mrs. Arthur Burke visited relative here for several days last week.

Church services were fairly we Mr. Arnold drove over to Frederic and conducted church services on

H. and M. Hauson with two other gentlemen were Lovells callers on

E. S. Houghton has been doing ting Power of Truth".

Born to Glenn Coleman, on Priday pril 10th. a dangliter. Dr. Marrinan is in attendance.

T. E. Douglas spent several days in Saginaw the latter part of the week on

Commissioner Similis wil

Lorne Douglas attended the Masonic party at Grayling on This stay of last week and reports a confine of able evening.

C. I'. Underhill his earld his tevil calves to Jacob Bruan who will train them for use as oxen on his raffel

Mr Fred Bloom returned to Lovells on Saturday last after spending the m has been in the imploy at C. W. Ward's STEPPER HIGH ERRIDGE

careless setting of fires in this vachity last week and it would be wise pretty careful in the future or serious rouble might result from it.

T. E. Douglas made a couple of trips with the auto to Johannesburg ioine one day by Mrs. Chas. Douglas who visited relatives here until Friday when she returned home Via Grayling

Branch is spending a few days at the was accompanied on the trip here on who has visited at West Branch for Nour permit

Mrs. Arnold received news on Mon-Branch, who is a very immate friend of hers and with whony the Arnold. family spent Easter. As the message to live, Mrs. Arnold left, on the first decominable

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Underhill spent several days during the past week in several days during the past week in diffense friending product demand to power which are not at this time of the of-definite differentiations. Consider any up their beautiful home here for the plant and lower triangular the accomplations of fishermen during the first line of the process home at this time of the process home at this time of the process home at the same of the process home at the power of the process home. ing the coming season and Mrs. Bateson arrived on Monday to assist of the approximate them to make it the very best stopping stated, measured for level or the water. northern Michigan. We wish them

morthern Michigan. We was some state of the number of twenty-four, twelve of which were Babies on Saturday afternoon of last week in honor of the second birthday anniversary of waste gates having a case spectroal waste gates having a case spectroal waste gates having a case spectroal her little daughter. The man, which the bank the second birthday anniversary of waste gates having a case spectroal waste gates having a case waste gat twenty-first. A delicious lunch was which delighted all and the

served which delighted all and the special content of the Michican Fish Commission which was a very dainty such dam a shute for the passage of land-embrordered dress.

Land-embrordered dress.

David Black gave the residents of this place a great scare on Sunday this place a great scare on Sunday party of surveyors and when it came a party of surveyors and when it came time to return in the evening he was not to be found. The men searched his entire property over for him falls and the control the flow of water, and form the otto be found. The men searched his entire property over for him falls and the control the flow of water, and form the otto be found. The men searched his entire property over for him falls and the control the flow of water, and form a control the flow of water, and form the transport of the flow of water, and form a control the flow of water, and form the control the flow of water, and form a control the flow of water, and flow of the water, and a sloping thou the control the flow of water, and a sloping thou the control the flow of water, and a sloping thou the control the flow of water, and a sloping thou the control the flow of water, and a sloping thou the control the flow of water, and a sloping them the party of searchers out to look for him and after a considerable time and much shooting of guns he was found drenching net from the cold rains of the ovening. He is now suffering To considerably from cold and exposure post but we hope it will not prove acrious.

Tommy

ellers Wilcox and his crew of men bompleted the codar drive Sunday, and are now making preparations for

the road job, which they expect will.

Jacob Wilcox returned to his home Dr. Knapp and family were callers

in town on Wednesday Mr. Larson and father-in-law were

Mrs. E. Parker made a business rip to Grayling Friday. Alfred Nephew is now working in

H. Lepard's place on the railroad. A number of men and boys from Lewiston are at work on C, W. Ward's

The families of Percy Budd and Peter Frank have moved to Lovella

H. Lepard resigned his position on the railroad and is now very busy as driver of one of T. E. Douglas'

Very neat invitations were issued by Mrs. A. Arnold announcing the celebration of her little daughter Thelma's 2nd birthday. A number of little folks and mothers responded and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Presbyteriau Church, April 28th.

Margaret Husted of West dams on the

of and forty (210) square feet will be constructed at each other dashies white reaching to the contons of the Michigan Tich Com-

MANISTEE COUNTY ELECTRIC CC. By RICHARD W. SMITH. CLYDE J. HOLMES

### Beaver Creek Breezes.

Miss Elsie Mortenson was home Miss Minnie Love attended the

dance at Cook's The dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook was a very pleasant

Mrs. J. Cook has returned from Flint where she has been visiting for the past two week.

Mr. Moon has returned from the outhern part of the state, where he attended the funeral of his brother. Mr. Peter Mortensen, of Flint, was Mortenson, at Beech Forest farm Sun-

Sunday at the school house and the following officers elected: Mr. Merril,

### Notice to the Public

rty owegers that a general cleaning up is in order, and strict observance pools and outhouses must be just into course, be superfluous.

TRUE STORY WITH A MORAL Which is That Even Undertakers Can

One of the hardest businesses to adthe "ethics" of the profession, is the undertaker's. Just out of Pittsburg, an undertaker selected a queer mediso people thought, namely, a drinking cup, to advertise his busi drinking cup, to advertise his busi-ness. The name and address painted to bottom so that a man-taking their own medium. in bottom so that a man-taking a drink of "aqua pura" drawn from the pipe at the village watering trough, looking through the typhoid germs, could see the undertaker's ad. at the bottom.

Several of these were placed at a Several of these were placed at a watering trough in front of the country store. A fast train ran into a work train containing a load of Italians one of whom fortunately could read Engineering. lish. He ran to the watering trough Supt.; Mrs. Ralph Hanna, ass't supt.; lish. He ran to the watering to get a cup or water to revive his dynamic reas; Miss Claire Parker, livertisement in the bottom. The result brarian. Sunday school-next Sunday was he beseeched the storekeeper to brarian. Sunday school-next Sunday will be at 10:30 a. m., and it is earnest ly requested that all interested in the welfare of the children will come and come on time.

| Polan, treas.; Miss Claire Parker, it is countrymen and noticed the advected the storekeeper to will be at 10:30 a. m., and it is earnest tiefphone to this undertaker, who from that of their. The wiss man of the display of one drinking cup with the display of the mind of t thit undertakers cannot advertise and he does occasionally and it does pay.

Advertising.
We advertise to sell something with which we are over supplied; or to sup-ply our services where they are want-ed. If everybody knew intuitively or Board of Health, will be enforced need can be found, advertising would aranteed and vour money back if not pools and outhouses must be increase to be supported to be done. It would, of aranteed and vour money back if not pools and outhouses must be increase to be supported to be suppor of the laws as given out by the State by instinct where everything they Board of Health, will be cafored, need can be found, advertising would

Sanitary condition.

But this happy situation does not provide the same of the that you have got it. In fact if we health Officer. have goods or services to part with.

we must do our best to let all the world (not merely one buyer) know what they are, and what inducements you can offer in disposing of them.

### Efficacy is Proven.

The New Orleans Item one day re-cently devoted its back page to an ad offering that identical page for safe-every Friday during 1912. Twen-ty minutes after the paper was out the space was sold. It is fairly cer-tain that the publishers of this paper,

The Ordeal by Test.
Weird tales of the remarkable manner of administration of justice resorted to by natives of the Lower Ni. ger terrifor were given lately by a party of British traders who visited the river. If a native is accused of their, the heads of the village make a decoction of limbs and put into the essence about the grain of ground pen per. The liquid is then lightly ap-plied to the evelid. If the subject

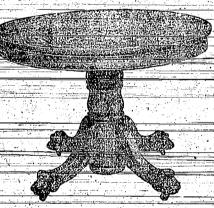
### Notice to Horse Owners

I am in the field as a castrator of all castration-a specialty. Charges rea-

Phris office will pay three cents pound for clean cotton wiping reasons

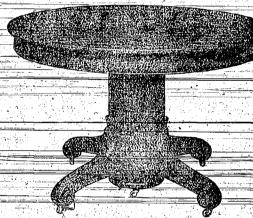
# Dependable Furniture

These Tables are easily worth double, yet our factory connections Make These Prices Possible



### \$9.70

Unique Design Pedestal Dining Table shown in this cut, is selling fast to lovers of the procession of money savers. This table is big value-note the photograph. Comes in solid plain oak; carved clay feet; 7 inch olumn. Golden, or early English finish No. 617 A F 42, top 42 in length 6 18, \$9.70 No.617 BF 42, top 45in, length 6 lt; \$10.35

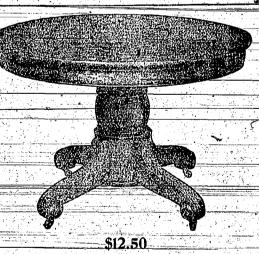


### \$9.25

Beautiful Oak Pedestal Dining Table. Quality furniture offered in this advertisement. Remember, that prices quoted are possible, because they are shipped direct to you from the factory. This table is a mighty good value indeed. Auto style, solid plain figured oak, finished golden. Seven in: col-

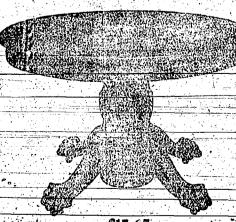
No. 616 A F 42, top 42 in, length 6 ft. \$9.25 No. 616 B F 42, top 45 in, length 6 ft. \$59.75

We are near at hand, and ready to satisfactorily adjust all complaints



Massive and handsome Diring Table, excellently made throughout. A very pop ular design, which is rendering most ex-cellent services. Solid plain figured oak, finished golden, early English or funed, 10

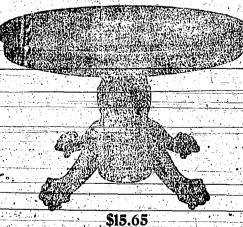
No. 605 A F 43, top 42 in., length 6 ft, \$12.50; 8 ft, \$15.35; 10 ft, \$16.90. (Add \$2.25 to above prices for quartered oak.) No. 605-B-F-43, top-45 in, length-6 ft, \$13.15; 8 ft, 16.25; 10 ft, \$18.15. (Add \$2.50 to above prices for quartered oak... No. 605 C F 43, top 48 in, length 6 ft \$14.40; 8 ft, 18:15; 10 ft, 20:65,



Particularly handsome design Dining Table here shown, is made, for real appreciators of quality tables. It is a most excellent value, a table no house wife will be ashamed of. Solid, plain figured oak; finished golden, early English or fumed, 10 in. column; carved claw feet.

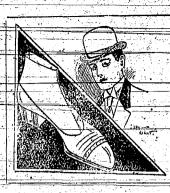
No., 618 A F 43, top 45 in, length 6 ft, \$15.65; 8 ft, 18.75; 10 ft, \$20.65. (Add \$2.50 to above prices for quartered oak.)

No. 618 B F 43, top 48 in, length 6 ft, \$16.90; '8 ft, \$20.65; 10 ft, \$23.15. (Add \$2.75 to above prices for quartered oak.).



Prices are strictly f. o. b. factory cash with order. Every article is exactly as represented, and we give you our personal guarantee, which assures you of satisfactory goods.

SORENSON BROS'. FURNITURE STORE GRAYLING, MICH.



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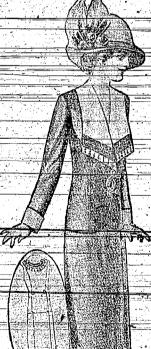
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## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 2

Local and Neighborhood News.

Order vons of Miss Easie Cook, of Buckley, is visiting at the home of James Thomp-

Malco and daughter Bessie from Maple Forest were visitors in our town Tuesday.

spending the week with Mrs. C. Corwin near Pere Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraus spent the fore part of the week visiting Mrs. Kraus's parents in Saginaw. Mrs. Georgana Slas, of Midland, i

expected here to spend Sunday with her sister, Miss Lula M. Sias.

New and second hand single and GEO. LANGEVIN

David Flagg visited over Sunday with his mother, who is staying at the Batterson farm, near Frederic, Mrs. F. O. Peck and sister Mrs. I O. Scriver visited with Mrs. Peck's laughter, Mrs. Alma Goslow.of Gav-

lord-over-Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Harrington returned

Wm. Foley, father of the "Palmer Twins" was in the city Tuesday having driven here from Oscoda county o do his spring trading.

A ton cent lunchen will be given hall from 5 to 7 P. M. by the ladies of

Mrs. Gladys Herrick has sold lot 6 lock-13-on-the-corner of Vine and

Chestunt streets to Hans R. Nelson, Mrs. R. W. Brink was called to entincluding a party of young

accompained her.

weeks-three-this week. John Lar. for a seasons work on the Great

the plainiff. Judgment of \$10,000

to Ithaca, Mich. where they have by May 15th. purchased a home. Mr. Crandall will join them in the fall. They sold their Pichi located on Norway street.

Dr. S. N. Insley has been paid \$1050 for his accident claim against the Modern Brotherhood of America, of Mason City, Iowa, of which Mrs. Balle Crandall is the local secretary. The

side at Jackson.

Edgar Dyer made a business trip to

Vacuum cleaner for rent at Sor nsons Furniture store Axtel Jorgenson is a new clerk a

Sorenson Bros.' furniture store. The Bachelor Girls Thimble cink met Tuesday evening with Miss Car

Wm. Hillard, foreman in the floo ing factory, is the proud owner of a

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker are the happy parents of a baby girl, born last Tuesday, April 23rd.

Mrs. Alex Dyer arrived in the city last Tuesday evening for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Oliver typewriter-brand new from factory for sale on easy terms.

Mrs. Paul Zibell and daughter Helen spent a few days with friends n Lewiston, re turning last Thursday Mrs. Kjolhede received the sad rews-last week-of-the death-of-her-

mother, whose home had been in Den-

James Sorenson has sold his lot or who expects to build a residence

Morley Bros. of Saginaw have made their appearance, and are getting "the Lodge" in readiness for summer ecupancy.

Walter Hanson and family returned last week from Oregon. Mr. Hanson will take his old job back with R.

Hanson and family. Telephone the Peoples Livery, No. 53 for first class rigs and accommo Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is emembered loug after the price forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

nesday, and was buried at Elinwood presence. weeks of age. Rev. Ivey conducted the funeral service.

Nick Schjotz has sold his hou lot at the second Hadley addition, block nine lot nine, near the School Elmer Brott and family:

A number of houses are being bullt here. It seems an inevitable fact will greatly improve their efficient ple are around trying rent it. We time with good payment down also supply the demand.

The committee appointed to darft constitution and by hws for a Board rental pental pental of Trade for this county has com There will be a box social nex pleted its work and is ready to riday night at the high School, make a report at a meeting to be given by the basket ball team. The called by the chairman. Further boys want to buy sweaters so promise

News of the arrival of a ten pound . For some time on page three of the daughter at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Avalanche we have been running a For some time on page three of the body invited. Arthur Brink, of Everett, Wash, series of articles on Paper Bag cook

ing. This is no fad or freak idea but is fast coming into universal use. This next Saturday evening at the G. A. R. They can be purchased from local about June 1st. In the mean time his merchants and reference to Brinks the Relief Corps. Everybody in- Grocery ad on this page will tell in the plumbing line, so our wants something more about them.

One of the pleasantest parties of after as usual the season was held last week Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who will build a residence there for F. Barber in Beaver, Creek township, it being a farewell party for their sou Fred. About forty people were pres-Saginaw Monday by illness of her from Grayling and the evening spent

This meeting was principally for the mother, who is confined in one of the in dancing until early morning. Mr. Decker furnished music with the den will be located at Gaylord and for a good season of ball games. No violity, with organ accompaniment, deputy wardens will be stationed at all this but it is expected, that we shall be stationed at all this but it is expected, that we shall be stationed at all this but it is expected, that we shall be stationed at all this but it is expected, that we shall be stationed at all this but it is expected, that we shall be stationed at all this but it is expected, that we shall be stationed at all this but it is expected. Olaf Michelson is a hustling auto

Fred had to leave for the morning salesman. He has sold and delivered train from Roscommon. He will join the principal points of the fire zone.

Tour Jackson cars here within two the crew of the "Chilla" at Houghton, House cleaning made easy with a

for this week. This case was tried thing that tends to breed disease and any ments. The dollar paid will apply on a new machine should be cleaned out before the huy Let us hook you decide to here the huy Let us hook you decide to here the huy Let us hook you decide to warm summer days appear. All this for public health. We respectfully urge every citizen in Grayling to do G. W. Crandall's family has moved his duty and be ready for inspection

Over one hundred couples responded cottage located near the School houses to the invitations extended by Gray and Abe Joseph. They drove to G. W. Brott and it will be occupied ling Lodge No. 356 F and A. M. to to G. W. Brott and it will be accupied ling Lodge No. 355 F and A. M. to Grayling, arriving here yesterday. by C. Piehli. Eno Milnes and family attend their Fith Annual ball Thurs. The boys had a pleasant trip, stophave rented the house vacated-by Mr. day evening. Every effort had been the season. The ball room was pret- in the sights. Only one mishap ac-Brotherhood says that this is the music was furnished by Clark's or up mud by the bushel piling it all his wife who died last Saturday night. ladies are deserving of much praise should carry an old suit around to put There are five small children laft to for the danty manner in which they on when doing this kind of work. He out a mother. They with the father not until the wee hours of the morn about a dollar in almost any clothing have the sympathy of their friends ing that the merry crowd broke up, atoro, or by mail from some mail Carlson formerly worked every one express himself as having

out of the city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Mason. April 18th, a son. Mother and son ar loing nicely.

Miss Myrtle and Robert Gassell, o Lewiston attended the Masonic bal here last Thursday night,

Mrs. A. N. Campbell, of Newberr

arrived last night to visit her daughte Mrs. A. M. Lewis and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Belmore, of

dancing party here last week. Many of our young people hav

the beautiful trailing 'Arbutus, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Canfield o Bay City arrived yesterday to spend a week with their son, Dr. Canfield and

wife.

Mrs. Frank Michelson, of Johannas burg visited relatives here last week and attended the Masonic ball last Thursday night.

David Vernier, who is in a hospital at Grand Rapids says that he is get ting along finely and expects to ge

It is expected that the Danish play that was given recently in the opera house will be repeated in Danebod Work at the electric light dam is

being pushed right along and it probably won't be long before the juice will be turned on again. Mrs, Krepke returned to her home

Mrs. Johanna Hanson and family. Wanted-Work by the day or wash- various local companies.

ings to do at home. Miss Violet Alexander South Side Our subscribers will enjoy reading

regarding the Folk High schools of the

Victor Lankey, of Bay City, cam The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Masonic ball. A dancing party here Floyd-Hitchcock died last week Wed- would seem incomplete without his

> Wm. Woodfield returned yesterday from Butterworth hospital Grand Rapids, and says that he is feeling fine. Miss Eleanor Wood-F. H. Milks is about to establish

to build a residence a number of peo- ed by fire, and two lots, for cash or our need a lot of new houses here to several good building lots. For par ticulars write

GLADYS HADLRY HERRICK

announcement of this will be made all who attend a good time to exchange for a nominal fee. Every

F. R. Deckrow has the contract for installing a system of water works at the Saginaw resort, Higgins lake son, Oscar will look after local work

a special meeting of the Michigan sociation at Hotel Parchartrain, Deroit, last week Thursday and Friday establishing-of-a-fire-warden system for forest protection. The cheif-war-

House cleaning made easy, with a Michigan, vacuum cleaner. We beleive ours to be the best, most powerful hand ma-"The American Protective Tariff
League, No. 339 Broadway, New York, will furnish gratuitously information and facts on any phase of the Tariff question, on postal card request."

The case of Mrs. Lucile Baker, vs. fore May 15th, we should see that the Michighn Central Railroad company is on the Supreme court decket for this week. This case was tried to the supreme court decket for this week. This case was tried to the supreme court decket for this week. This case was tried to the market, has improvements that places it far ahead of any other. With this machine it is easy and two half breed sows, for sale at a to-clean rugs, carpets, portiers, because of the Tariff question, on postal card request."

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many days as you want it.

Harold Rasmusson went last Saturday to Jackson where he purchased a Modle 35 Jackson five-passenger auto. He was accompained by Esbern Olson made to make this party the event of ping at a number of towns and taking tily decorated with flags a large curred and then they were stuck in a good fence, small orchard, a new american flag being hung back of the deep, muddy hole. They tried every house and barn and other outbuildwhich way but couldn't get out until ings, farm implements and cattle, by large mitrors, above which were auto and the whole rear end of the sale. Two miles east of Johannesany single individual and that they the rhythm of the music their happy take great pleasure in inclosing, a faces showed that every one was vould really believe that it was enjoying themselves. At 11: o'clock a farlson a former citizen of splendid supper was served by the Grayling, sends news of the death of ladies of the Eastern Star. And the should carry an old suit around to nut largest claim ever paid by them to chestra and as the dancers moved to over the unfortunate Abe until he had There are five small children left with- fed such a large garthering. It was could get a whole suit of overalls for the care of their father and left with- fed such a large garthering. It was about a dollar in almost any clothing will be received by the undersigned order house, if he wasn't particular of pipes at the Elmwood Cemetery for about the quality. He probably could a period of four mouths. For further in our mills and has been away for had a most enjoyable time. There about the quality. He probably could a period of four mouth about five or six years. They now re- were a number of guests present from most to the country of this kind of particulars inquire of about five or six years. They now re- were a number of guests present from most to the country because the country of the co work to if he would outfit himself.

Mrs. W. E. Smith left Tuesday fo parked into the retail lumber bust iess. They will make this their home Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of

I recommend to Ladies, suits overcoats made to order by one of the finest tailoring houses for ladies in New York, of newest materials and rices from \$12.50 up to \$30.00 faction guaranteed. A. E. HENDRICK on, Merchant Tailor. d'

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> Our local base ball team is practicing up for the coming sea





DVER GETS RELEASED.

time but it is expected that we shall

Pigs for Sale.

will be received for the installing of water pipes into the Danish church and parsonage. All bids must be in the hands of the committee on or before Monday, May 6th. Right to re ject any or all bids will be reserved. For further particulars inquire of J. W. Sorenson.

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	Gent's Fine Silk and Lisle 756 = 50c socks at 39c; 2 pr. for 75c		
Cent's Flosiery, regular 10c 30G	Gent's pure Silk-Socks 75c 1.29		

Ladies and children's Hosjery, at same prices as

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## By Frances Boyd Calhoun

CHAPTER XXV.-Continued.

Did you all hear what Miss Larrimore, who teaches the little children at school, said about us?" asked Lina "Naw," they chorused, "what was

"She told the super ntendent," was the reply of Lina, pleased with her with that big word, "that she would have to have more money next year, for she heard that Lina Hamilton, Frances Black, William Hill and Jimmy Garner were all com-ing to school, and she sald we were the most notorlous bad children in

She is the spitefullest woman they is." Jimmy's black eyes snapped she bout the meddlesomest teacher

"Who told you bout it. Lina?" questioned the other little girl. The super'ntendent told his and you know how some ladies are they just can't keep a secrat. Now it is just like burying it to tell mother anything; she never tells anybody but father, and grandmother, and grandfather, and Uncle Ed, and Bro-ther Johnson, and she makes them promise never to breathe it to a live ing sont. But the suner ntendent's wife-is-different; she tells she hears, and now everybody knows what that teacher said about u

Everybody says she is the crankiest teacher they is cried Jimmy won't let you bring nothin school cepting your books; you can't air gun, nor-

Nor your dolls," chimed in Fran-ces, and she won't list you hat your

What do she think we 's goin' to her of school fer if we can't have fun?" asked filly. "Faberatele sho had fun when he went to school. He put a pin in the teacher's chair au she out down on it blumb up to the head. ant down on it plants together what two nigger gals had they hair wropped with, an' he squoze up a little boy's legs in front of him with Joud an he thowed spitballs, an he miles Dond, an he th'owed spirmans, an make—thin some watermelon teeth, an' tion, the said; "but the other, and the said; "but the s cotton in his pants. Tore he got licked, a whole week it I went mear the rail.

That is what you go to school fer is to have fun, an it sho is goto.

Frances, vindictively. out we bout the squelchingest kids

Affred Gage went to school to her last year," said Frances, "and he can read and write." cad and write."

"Yes," joined in Jimmy, "and he never be no no injun-i-"
must the proudest boy they is: all "Well, run then "limmy interruptbout the proudest boy they is; all

everything." "You "member bout last Commune on the bout last Commune for Sunday," went on the little girl, on the train just 'cause you down the they hand roun' the fittle enthe depot."

The depot. So Miss Minerva's nephew, after the bouse for her into the bouse. on the pastor's sal'y just to write his bottle and filling his pockets with uneasy name: so Alfred he so frisky cause contraband matches, met his chum-busy, a one of the little envellups and worten 'Alfred Gage' on it; so when his papa find out bout it he say that kid got that live

hi'self, 'cause-he-done-sign-his-name

says he plumb thed supporting throther Johnson and all his family, and, he say, every time he go up town he

There was a short silence, broken the bell clanged and the train stafted by Billy, who remarked, apropos of off

"I sho' is glad I don't hafter be a whisnered oman when I puts on long pants; care of us mens is heap mo' account."

The trair

"L wouldn't be a woman for nothing at all." Jimmy fully agreed with him: "they have the pokiest time

I'm glad I am going to be a young lady when I grow up, Lina declared.
"I would n't be a gentleman for any. thing, I'm going to wear pretty Memphis, Sam Lamb, making a tour veranda, her faithful Major by her clothes and be beautiful and be a of the cars, came into their coach and side. He had come to offer help and lovers kneel at my feet on

"How they goin' to play the guitar with the other knee?" asked the practical Billy.

"And sing 'Call Me Thine Own," she continued, ignoring his interruption. "Father got on his knees to mother thirty-seven-and-a-hal times lin' before she'd say, 'I will'" pur

"Looks like he'd 'a' wore his breeches out," said Billy.

"I don't want to be a lady," de-clared Frances: "they can't ever ride straddle nor climb a tree, and they got to squinch up their waists and toes. I wish I could kiss my cloow right now and turn to a boy.

CHAPTER -XXVI.

Unconditional Surrender. They 's going to be a big higger widout Sukey a taggin' long in five scursion to Memphis at leven year an I timed to to roll em high; o clock," said Jimmy as he met the an now, case o'ketchin' up wid y other little boy at the dividing sence; all I gott go right back home. Now, we will be the sence at the control of the

this train 'ceptin' the engineer an' so y' all look like 'spectable white

ould go," continued Jimmy "Let's door looking for Hilly at the same time

Does yo' folks know bout yer? Lordee! What I axin' sech a fool question fer? dey don't. Come on, I gwind to take y' all off 'm dese cars right here at dis Woodstock, an' we kia etch do 'commodation back home." "But Sam," protested Billy, "We don't want to go back home. We wants

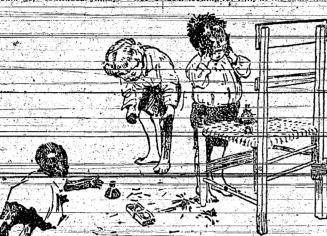
"Hit don't matter what y' all wants," was the negro's reply, "y all gotta git-right off. Dis here 'scursion train don't leave Memphis twell; twelve o'clock tonight an' yuh see how, slow she am runnin', and ev'y no 'count nigger on her il be full o' red eye. An 'yo' folks is plumb 'stracted 'bout yer dis min-Come on. She am gittin' ready to stop.

...Ho-grabbed the blackened-hand of each, pushing Jimmy and pulling Billy, and towed the reluctant little boys

"Yuh sho' is sp'iled my fun." he growled as he hustled them across the platform to the waiting room. "Dis-here 's de-fus" scursion I been on o'clock,' said Jimmy as he met the an now, 'case o' ketchin' up wid y "William," she corrected, faintly, other little boy at the dividing tonce; all, I gotta go right back home. Now "The trouble with Billy," repeated "Sam Lamb 's going and 'most all y' all set jes' as straight as yer kin her suitor firmly, "is this. You have the niggers they is. Sarah Jane set on dishere-bench, "he admonished, lowed she 's going, but she ain't got whilst I send a telegraph to Marse nobody to 'tend to Bennie Dick, Jeems Garner. An don' yuh try to Wouldn't you like to go, Billy?" what I kin keep my eye skinned on the child-common love and affection."

yuli, yuli, little slipp'ry ellum-eels. Den He was letting himself go, for he knew You can't go thout you's a nig: what I kin keep my eye skinned on-ger," was the reply; "Sam Lamb say yuh, yuh little slipp ry ellum eels. Den they ain't no white folks lowed on I gwine to come back an wash yer.

"Sam Lamb d take care of us if we Miss Minerva came out of her front



They Darkened Their Faces, Heads, Hands and Feet,

slip of and go down to the depot and that Mrs. Garner appeared on see the niggers get on. There 'Il' be porch Jn search of Jimmy.

bont a million. William: You William! 'called

in the Knights er Pythi's minstrels and I know where we can get some "Yes, we 'll show her a thing or to make us black; you go get Miss two"-for once Jimmy agreed with Minerva's thit bottle, too, that 'll help her, "she bout the buttimest old we some, and get some matches, and I fi man they is, and she's going to find go get the cork and we can go to peaced on their porches again: Sarah Jane's house and make usselfs black.

up and go down to the depot," said Billy waveringly. "I promise not to

incresi to write his name all over ed impatiently. We il just slip saw two such children. Still, I don't verything."

down to the railroad and take a look think we need worry as it is nearly -at-the-niggers. You don't hafto get dinner time, and they never miss their on the train just 'cause you down to

he know how to write; so he tooken at the cabin. There, under the critical survey of Pennie Dick from his customary place on the floor, they darkened their faces heads; hands dollars feet and legs; then, pulling their caps oyer their eyes, these energetic little boys stole out of the back gate and hard if he ain! bout the sickest fairly flew down an alley to the state better be went seems to the state between the seems to the state between the seems to over their eves these-energetic-little betcher he won't get fresh no more hot, perspiring crowd. A lively band soon. He telled me the other day he was playing and the mob of good-huain't had a drink of soda water this mored happy negroes dressed in their summer, cause every pickel he gets sinday best laughing and observed made their pushing and observed made their way to the excursion train standing

on the track. on the track.
The two excited children got di-rectly behind a broad, pompous negre he say, every time ne go up town no line the care process and prompous negro stool in Baltzer's drug store just a and slipped-on-the car just after him swigging a licshakes; he says he Fortunately they found a sent in the care in the going to knock him off some day rear of the coach and there they sa cause it's his blekels that kid 's a nnobserved, still and quiet, except to day rear of the coach and there they sat

> We'll see Sam Lamb toreckly, whispered limmy,

The train was made up of seven coaches, which had been taking on the road other men on horseback, secured the his sunt's embrace. The enthusiastic as far as Paducal, and it happened that the two little boys did not know a soul in their car.

But when they were nearing Wood-stock, a little station not far from belle like mother was, and have lots was promptly hailed by the children. When he recognized them, he burst distress, and, finding her in such knee and play the guitar with the into such a roar of laughter that it softened, dependent and receptive caused all the other passeifgers to turn around and look in their direction.

"What'y' all gwine to do nex' I jes' ain't made dis side o' 'ternity. Lordee, I steps they could take, "you sho' is genoowine corn-fed, ster

"Jimmee-ec! O Jimmee-ee-ee!" called "Have you seen my nephew?" asked

the one.

"No, blave you seen anything for - "Tonorrow," refterated the major, his season, early planted notatoes do
"No, blave you seen anything for - "Tonorrow," refterated the major, his season, early planted notatoes do
"No, blave you seen anything for - "Tonorrow," refterated the major, his season, early planted notatoes do Inat is what you go to school fer is the major, to have fun, and fisher in licks, too, if I projecked with the fence about a hour segment at h

And I'll ring up Mrs.

to see Lind' and Frances."
In a short time both women ap "They have not been to the stable this morning," said Miss Minerya un-"I fin't never promise not to timele easily, and Sam went to Memphis on in and go-down to the depot," said the excursion train."

Here was a same to the excursion train."

Here was a same to the excursion train." Frances,"—Mrs. Garner's face wore

Mrs. Hamilton. They may have gone

think we need worry as it is nearly Billy's nunt succumbed.

dinner time, and they never miss their meals, you know."

But the noon hour came and with it simper, "you are so masterful," a simper, "you ar

might be hurt, a long forgotten tender ness stirred her bosom and she realized for the first time how the child had grown into her life. The telegram came.

when he is by himself, but he is easily

-Miss-Minerva's-face-blazed-with-in dignation.
"William's fault indeed!" she an

wored back, "There pever was a sweeter child than William;" for the

lonely woman knew the truth at last.

At the thought that her little nepher

led into mischief.

mineing walk

"They are all right," shouted Mr. Carner loyously, as he quickly opened and read the yellow missive, "they went on the excursion and Sam Lamb is-bringing-them-home-on-the-accom

As the major, short, plump, rubicand, jolly, and Miss Minerva, tall, sallow, angular, solemn, were walking to the station to meet the train tha was bringing home the runaways, the elderly lover knew himself to be at last master of the situation.
"The trouble with Billy—" he began, adjusting his steps to Miss Minerva's

tried to make a girl out of a healthy, high-spirited boy; you have n't given him the toys and playthings a boy derful to tell, she was listening meek ly; "You have steeled your heart, no went on, "against Billy and against went dea how -me.-You-have about as much idea how to manage a boy as x—as a—" he hesitated—for a—sultable—comparison; he wanted to say "goat," but gallantry forbade; 'as any other old maid," he blurted out, realizing as he did, so that woman had rather be called a goat

va's face.
"I don't have to be an old maid," she

snapped spunkily.
"No: and you are not going to b one any longer," he answered with dewe are going to make a fine, manly boy out of that nephew of yours,"

replied the major estentationaly "The child shall have a pony to ride and everything else that a boy ought to have He is full of natural anima spirits and has to find some outlet for them; that is the reason he is always. in mischief. Now, I think I under-stand children." He drow himself upproudly. "We shall be married tomorproudly. "We shall be married tomorproudly." be announced, "that I may as moisture as rapidly as light soils do. ime at once my part of the responsibill(y of Billy's rearing.

Migs Minerva looked at him in fluttering consternation. 'Oh, no, not tomorrow," she pro-

schoolboy.

"Oh, Joseph," she said with almos

busy, and Mr. Garnor, with several as the shift wriggled himself out of



He Was Received With Caresses, and Flattering Consideration.

village. Not a soul had seen either child.

At\_three o'clock Miss\_Minerva. worn with anxiety and on the verge of a collapse, dropped into a chair on her sympathy as soon as he heard of her mood, the Major had remained to try to cheer her up.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner were also on the porch, discussing what further

"It is all the fault of that William of yours," snapped one little boy's mother to the other little boy's aunt. lin' silver, all-wool an a yard wide, mother to the other little boy's aunt pure-leaf, Green-River Lollanaicosas. "Jimuy is the best child in the world

off the train, was almost too much for the little boy. He gazed at the pair in embarcassment. He was for the moment disconcerted and overcome: punishment, he was received caresses and flattering consideration He could not understand it at all

The major put a hand on the little smile into his big, gray, astonished eyes as the happy lover delightedly whispered, "Your aunt Minerva is go ing to marry me tomorrow. Billy.' "Pants an' all?" asked Willian

THE EXD.

### worn out, they lay snoring every-where. Yes, the entire floor space of the hotel was, covered with siceping farmers. All were whiskered, and heir whiskers, sticking up in the niv caused the hotel halls to resemble

"Then-I-played my joke I shouted

"And instantly every blessed farm r leaped to his feet with doubled

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Suburban Rosident - All when the motorman was hon

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A Potato Coverer

A Potato Planter

much plant food that would otherwise

remain locked up in the soil. Pota-toes should be pultivated once a week

from the time the rows can be fol-lowed until the cultivator wheels in-

Keep Chicks Busy.

whether they are with hen mothers or

or frightened. A big jug of hot water-wrapped in old-carpet, and changed two or three times a day and once

in\_the\_night\_may\_change\_a\_cold\_place

brood to cover, and if there are no

corners near this very efficient radi-ator, there will be no danger of crowd-

but-taking solid-comfort-just-the-same

What Hens Will Do.

A pen of a hundred good laying hens will produce enough eggs to

supply the sugar and coffee of an or

dinary family, besides supplying the

Chicken Wire.

Buy chicken wire to use in the gar den instead of stakes wherever possi

Feeding Fowls

Give the fowls a basketful of that

chaff from the bottom of the haymow, They will enjoy looking it over, and to

testines are congested and may ap

As to treatment: The henhouse

and vards should be cleaned thor

oughly. The house and, so far as

possible, the yard, should be sprayed once a day with a five per cent, solu-tion of carbolic acid, zenoleum or cro-

olin. Birds should be watered from drinking fountains. These should be

cleaned and disinfected once a day

strength as for house and yards. The

which are so constructed as not to allow stepping into them. These should be cleaned and disinfected

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escape from the sick birds from the discharge, the birds, as soon as no-

ticed to be alling, should be de-

stroyed and burned, or at least separated so as to prevent further distri-

As treatment sulphocarbolate tab

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The chicks will lean up against

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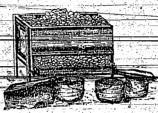
Seed Potato Cutter

because it is often more fertile, but brown-rot of the tubers is apt to be worse on such soils.

Soil which has produced a scabby crop of potatoes should be avoided hecause the scab spores live over in the soil, and will cause more or less scab on the tubers for five or six years afterward.

but a northern slope is most desirable because on it the crop will suf fer less during hot, dry weather. Good drainage is important. Pota

foes will stand less excess of moisture than other common farm crops, and artificial drainage should be provided wherever-natural-drainage-is-at-all wet land than in well drained upland The color mannied to Miss Miner. In years when rot occurs. The same



A Convenient Potato Hopper With Boards and Knives Fastened in Them for Cutting Seed Potatoes

light soils, which is because heavy No best time for blanting can be given that will fit every year. If a dry spell occurs early in the season and is followed by plenty of rain, lattested: "possibly next year some on the other hand, when a dry spell

A rapid method of cutting seed po nd..." tatoes by hand is to stick a sharp "Next month," she suggested timidly knife firmly into a board and cut the "Tomorrow, I tell you!"

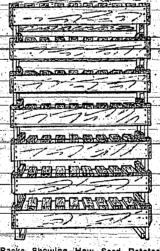
tubers by pushing them against the Next work, she answered.

hands on the tubers. When using the row!" order the major, happy as a kulle in the hand for cutting seed poschoolboy.

"Tomorrow! Tomorrow! Tomorrow!" and the seed possible in the hand for cutting seed poschoolboy. "Next Sunday night after church," to begin at the stem end of the tuber pleaded Miss Minerva.

"No, not next Sunday or Monday or the tuber on is axis as necessary pleaded Miss Minerva.

"No, not next Sunday or Monday or Tuesday. We will be married tomor: with the cutting of each-piece-as-the work progresses toward the other end



Racks Showing How Seed Potatoe May Be Stored in a Small Space. it in two, so as to divide the extra

number-of-eyes-there-found In planting potatoes in large quantitles a tremendous amount of time and hard work can be saved by the se-of a machine. It plants the pote toes at a uniform depth and covers stand. Large numbers of these machines are now in use, and as they are made of various sizes, the cost is within the reach of the average

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liers is the temperament that recognizes that encouragement is all nice and pretty, but if one is going to need it; that refuses to be dismayed by repeated failures and that has a cortain faith that what has been done by many may be done by another; that nobody goes through life with out disappointments, heartaches and the breaking of pet illusions; that. there is nothing more common than trouble-but that it is the wise ones of earth that keep it in the back-ground. That's the great lesson of life.-Exchange-

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What Happened? "Yes, I am going to kiss you when "Leave the house at once, sir!"

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The speaker was De Wolf Hoppet, whickered farmers. the comedian. From his corner table. "They had come in, you see, from at the top of my lungs."

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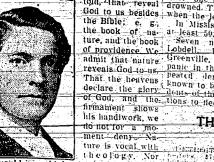
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## THE BIBLE: WHAT IT IS



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definite statements concerning the source of the Scripture. It is this God-breathed, element that slifferentiates this book from all other weltings.
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nowadays as splendid "literature." Well, the Bible is that, but it is more

Well, the Bible is that, but it is more than that—it is Scripture. Literature than that—it is Scripture. Literature than that—it is Scripture is the letter than the content of the conten

Faith Looks Upward.

Faith looks to the future. There is danger that we shall forget this, and sourselves miserable over the sorrows and failures of the past, when we should be looking with confidence to the possibilities of the future.

True Christian faith leads ever to an enlargement, an unfolding future. own right hand."

## 300 DEAD; 50,000 HOMELESS

Breaking of Levees Along Lower Mississippi Cause Death and Ruin.

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### WOLVERINE = **NEWS BREVITIES**

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Italian, employe at the Battle Sie glanced at my fuot than she ex. "And I guess that's about as near. The first thing a kindness deserves of death in Nichols hospital, the result world don't you fix the Collicum Rem. estimate of the departed without nort. George MacDonald." tenuing to his duties in the coke cel-ar star lights were suddenly snapped give the Curioura. Some and Cuttoura He protested, saying

proper and the only loss was about pages on Esther."

The next day his tather found Joe armed with mitter and pencil trying to armed with mitter and pencil trying to hold down his young brother Robert, tian whose arm was cut off and said to him Joe what are you when he was struck by a Michigan doing?"

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\*\*This called died from his injuries; in Mercy Rob but he wont be still, "replied the Pardon me if I correct you," rehospital free policy are investigated live fellow.

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Northwestern University statistics show that women students stand found—dead—in—his found—dea

swept through a portion of this in a violent gust and lifted a string of Not Resentful.

"Those people say they don't be-lieve you ever reached the pole."

"That's all right," replied the explorer, as he looked up from his manu-

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Oworso. — Smoke and crackling in heaven. After using the Cutiffica Owesso — Smoke and crackling Remedies for three months I was her he was the horizing dentity smoldered for several hours the Cuttoura Soap and Oliment. I while the her was the horizing the Cuttoura Court will be sixty four years of age my My Dear Son—I am very sorry that formar caused adjournment of

The next day his father found Joe

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

About once a month the average girl Beauty specialists encounter many of eighteen meets the only man she

SHE DIDN'T GET IT



Mrs. Newwed-Dearest, won't you give me \$20 for a new hat?
Mr. Newwed-Love is blind, but it retains the sense of touch. Nix.

Kindly Scribe. "The editor of the Weekly Plain "The editor of the Weekly Plain
Dealer is a charitable sort of feller,"
commented honest Farmer Hornbeak,
In the midst of his perusal of the village newspaper, wherein he had encountered an example of the linotype's

peculiar perversity. In his article on

The American husband is lucky in silver loving deprior naving secured the greatest increase in membership from to another in the hope of glving during the year. The council elected me some relief: I would sit for hours the death of Liste Babsack, who be gent, and John R. Eckstein of Jackson representative to the supreme council.

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His mother was a Quaker, and when wrote him:
"My Dear Son—I am very sorry that

cost for the institute is estimated at

We are drifting toward a paternal form of government, said the econo-

when he begins to feel-sorry-for him-

A better thing than tooth powder to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a prepara-tion called Paxtine Antiseptic. At druggists, 25c a box or set on receipt of price by Ti Tollet Co. Boston, Mass.

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This dentist calls his office a dental -"Well, isn't it a drawing room?

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Must Have Had Money. Having learned that his friend had just married, Jacob decided to pay him a visit. When he arrived at his friend's house and saw the bride he

was terribly shocked.
"Why, Joseph," he said, speaking in a whisper, for the bride was sitting near by, "she is not at all good look-

"No." answered Joseph." "And she has a glass eye." "Yes." answered Joseph meekly. "Joseph," whispered Jacob again, "she has no teeth."

"She will get a set next week."
"She is almost bald too," added Ja cob, still whispering.
"You may speak louder, Jacob," said his friend, "she is deaf too."

Shrewdness. And why are you writing 'Personal' on that envelope? "I want the man's wife to read the

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One can buy the penny pictures of one can buy the penny pitch state of the decoration burg steak is the following: Moiston-one's self. It is always so much more a cupful of powdered cracker orumbs appreciated and gives a touch of orig. with a little milk—enough to make included to complement to have a mixture of pudding like consistency—these little favors made at home.——Stir—this through a pound of Ham-

the shades out of cardboard, small teaspoonfuls of the powdered sage paste back of the perforations red parter seasoning knead the mixture with per-behind the cherries, and green the hands until all the ingredients are lighted the design is strikingly Form It into a roll and slice the roll

ed with cannon balls in orderly piles

and striped stick candies made in the oration. With candles, flags and a center piece of red, white and blue flowers, the table will be appropriate.

Bon-bons may be served in the small in some such form.

a bottle of mushrooms in their own thicken-with-two-tablespoonfuls- of flour, stir in the chicken and mushrooms and serve in patty shells.

The hollow of an angel food may be filled with preserved cherries, the cake frosted and when served a few of the cherries may be given with each. helping.

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Some Recipes That Are a Great Im provement on Usual Way of Serving It-How Butchers Cheat the Housewife.

That plain but nourishing adis known as Hamburg steak may apepar provement on the isual way of serving it. A very nice dish with cakes and coffee for an autumn breakfast is prepared with about two-thirds of Hamburg steak and one-third of sau-sage. The sausage should be rich dish tastes much like sausage, but hatchets cut from card board, and for without the greasy quality. Therefore decoration a small head of Washing persons with delicate digestions can partake of it when they might be

A very pretty decoration for the hurg steak and season the whole with candle shades, simple, too, is to cut pepper, salt and powdered sage. Two or two in good arrangement, then like a little more and some less Af-paste back of the perforations red partiter seasoning knead the mixture with behind the leaves. When the candles have become properly amalgamated into cakes. Fry the cakes in very hot If one cares to carry out the war such or butter. If the Hamburg steak spirit of the times of Washing seems to be lacking in fat it is well ton, chops prepared French style and to add a little chopped suct when mixstood on the side as cannon, surround— ing—the—softened crumbs into it.

Probably more housewives are cheated through the medium of Hammade of sausage, is good. cheated through the medium of Ham-Small flags stacked to stand upright burg steak than in any other way along the meat line." The best way to pretty red, is very pretty for table dec. manage is to buy a piece of first class round steak and have it ground be-fore one's own eyes; then one knows exactly what one is getting.

One of the interesting specimens at

a recent food show was the Hamburg pasteboard caps in colonial shape steak shown in the exhibit conducted and the locs likewise may be served by Uncle Sam's meat inspectors. The "Hamburg" looked fresh and healthy Creamed Chicken With Mushrooms

—Pick into pieces the ment from two holled chickens; boil for five minutes

A hottle of mushrooms in the minutes with a colored with a colo comes especially for the purpose-a veritable invention of Satan. As butchers seem to have the power to elude the inspectors at times and as meat treated with this preparation is likely to deceive any one, it is best to avoid all Hamburg steak that has the premiere danseuse not only combeen previously chopped, unless the petes with but outvice the particular-buthers's sense of honor is above suspicion, and even then it is just as bounds, but dancing, after all, is well not trust to one's own opinion more an affair of long practice than it may be well to warn young house. Of actual muscular strength. The most keepers in particular against tempt ing "specials" in this line.

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## Designs in Soft Caps



O the asterishment of some Not all the caps have full crowns, of us and the delight of all, American women are destraight length of goods is gathered at veloping a liking for soft caps, most of them for indoor wear. The day now begins with the break-wired with a very fine silk-covered fast cap of sheer silk, over-diaped wire, which holds it out about the with net or lace and trimmed with rib- face. Such a cap is shown in the picthe the and little lowers, and ends with ture given here. Such simple head the theater cap of cloth-of-gold or silver, jeweled and feathered. There are never was anything more worth while. yer, jeweled and leathered, there are never all sorts of gradations in material and The dainty caps for morning wear,

esign. with gay ripbons and inthe flowers, are
For the street, made caps of beaver alluring and pretty enough to create
loth, velvet satin, plush, many of chearfulness, even if one wakes with cloth, velvet satin, plush, many of cheerfulness, even if one wants with them fur-trimmed, are fascinating a "morning after" sensation. They the standpoint of becomingness cover the hair completely, so that it and most comfortable for winter wear. At present, at least four caps are re- With a pretty mo quired for wear during each 24 hours | cap, the day is well begun.

cap for out-of-doors, the sparkling made of gold or silver net and lace evening cap and the simple and useful sleeping cap. Besides these, there are sweeping caps, plain and easily roses and specially designed feathers laundered, which are necessities and are used, with ribbon in their decoranot luxuries, and occasion comes for their use.

Most breakfast or morning caps are made with a coft-crown of liberty slik over which is draped either net or the frill about the face and neck. All the support such a cap needs is a cir cle of fine shirring or ribbon wire The crown is a plaque of slik, overlate diameter. This is gathered about the edge and sewed to the wire, or laid ina narrow hem, through which the wire the front, hanging over the eirs and need. Agiln, the friff-nt-the front is in the covered with such light head omitted, and the cap finished with a coverings. But it is not the practical flat hand of ribbon extending across side of these soft caps which makes the forehead to the ears. Narrow rib the strongest appeal to women. It is bons from No. 11/2 to No. 5 are used in rosettes and finished with long

their wearers and in no one's -parently-wound-about-the decorated at the front with a small s`cochade and jeweled All in pure white and finupstandingished with sparkling rhinestones they in pressive of the in

with or without a silk lining. Pearls

and mock jewels. little hand-made

tion. They are exquisite examples of

headwear, wonderfully becoming to

for evening wear.

Sweepliff caps are made of mull or of printed handkerchiefs and are gathis thrust. The frill of lace is sewed ered; about the head with a drawing to the wire and the cap finished with string, so that they are easily flattena collar and bows of ribbon. Some-times the frill is sturned back across simple but of sheer mull and lingerie the front, hanging over the ears and laces. The hair is improved by keep. No. 207.

numerable soft caps which are made

their prettiness and becomingness They are utterly feminine JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### EXERCISE ADDS TO CHARM

for Women to Keep in Mind Is he Necessity for Proper Selection.

hanging loops.

It is curious to find that, with all the modern athleticism of girls and their fervid devotion to outdoor sports, they still cannot compete (except at tenler male.

At dancing, to be sure, which is nowadays a high form of athleticism bounds, but dancing, after all, declares that athletics need not make fear they do. - She protests that the more she dances the more graceful she can make herself, which is easy to believe.

All her movements, however, are on strictly esthetic lines, which tend to make the body supple and beautiful.

The danger to feminine attractions lies in games like hockey and golf, in ornamented in front with olives and which the most odd postures must be cord to match this embroidery, assumed in order to succeed at all. The under sleeves or cuffs are of On a horse a woman can look per white lace. feetly graceful and yet perform much the same deeds of prowess as a

The prudent girl should choose carefully the kind of exercise which will not rob -her of her feminine charm, though it is probable that the woman of the future will be built on robust lines, and that the young man of her period will not fail to find her

Hat Ornaments.

One of the practical and universally becoming trimmings being put on to straw hats for the south are the wing. Hat over a clean piece of blotting pa-plume or algrettelike ornaments made per and apply the guilt with a brush. of-shadow-lace, tulle-or-other-gauze. While these hat trimmings are usually simple in number, a single ornament such as the ones mentioned being as much as is needed, the size of the ornaments is often very large. These a great variety of shapes and effects.

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PRETTY THEATER WAIST.



marquisette of chiffon cloth with kimone sleeves. It is trimmed with bands of ecru lace or embroidery and The under sleeves or cuffs are of

Gilding Laces One clever woman who appreciates artistic touches on her gowns and hats discovered while gilding little fancy things for Christmas that laces

to them a coat of gilt paint. She experimented at first with old bits of lace, and found the result so satisfactory that some yards of coarse imitation Irish lace, were gilded and used as trimming on an evening gown.

To do gilding, lay the lace perfectly

ade very beautiful by applying

Let one side dry, turn and repeat the process on the other side. If necessary, apply two coats of

paint.
Silver and copper can be applied in the same way. Lace treated thus is lovely for all sorts of fancy work, besides trimming for gowns and hats.

### Directions for Spraying Fruit Trees

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State for taxes of 1908 and prev-

ious years, and described in state-

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to the office of the Treasurer of

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on the first Tuesday of May next,

at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not

ORAMEL B. FULLER,

Chancery Notice.

Complainant

Defendants. In:pursuance of a decree of the cir-cuit court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, made and entered on the

fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1912 in the above entitled cause, I, the sub-

of the county of Crawford, shall sell

at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court flouse in the village of Grayling. In said county of Crawford, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan and known and described as the Tast half of the East half and the Northwest.

of the East half and the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section three in township twenty six north, of range three west, and the East half, the East half of the Northwest quarter of section twenty three in Township twenty ship twen

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 9th day of April A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Emily Wiscoln. Paccased.

Hiscock, Deceased. Nellie G. Knight a daughter of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Lil lian Hiscock or to some other suitable

person.

Titis-ordered-that-the-sixth-day-of-May A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said propate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing It is further ordered that public

It is further ordered that public hos-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of heming in the Crawford Ayalanche, a newspaper, printed and circulated n said county

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate

A true copy. WELLINGTON BATTERSON

### Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said cours, held at previously redeemed or cancelled he probate other in the village of according to law. Said state-At a session of said county, on the respective probate of the village of according to law. Said state-Grayling, in said county, on the ments contain a full description of 22nd day of April A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson each parcel of said lands.

In the matter of the estate of John

Henry E. Chase, deputy afterney ap11-4t general, in behalf of the people of the State of Michigan, having filed in said court his petition praying that the residue of said estate be duly paid and assigned, to Frederice thinding secretary of state Athert E. Siceper, state treasurer, and Huntley Russell, commissioner of the state land office, and the succession in office assistances, according to the constitution, and the statute in such case made and provid-

ed. Comp.

It is ordered that the 16th day of Yes '
May, A. D., 1912, at 40 o'clock in the Andrew H. Jehns forenoon, at said probate office, be Minute Johnson, and is hereby appointed for hearing William A. Gray, said perition.

B. D. Templeton,

ald petition.
It is further ordered, that public no-ice-thereof be given by publication 10.17 4.13 tice thereof be given by publication 10.11 4.08 of a copy of this order, for three suc-9.53 4.9 oessive weeks previous to said day of 19.4 3.41 bearing, in the Engage of the American 3.25 a newspaper-printed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON

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